



STIR-FRY DISHES SAVE ON FUEL and yet make great main dishes such as this Chicken Oriental brought to peak of flavor with Ac'cent Flavor Enhancer.

Fuel saving main dishes use the stir-fry method

When you would save on fuel, look to the Orient for ideas. You can save a lot of fuel by cooking the Chinese stir-fry way. The food is cut into small strips before cooking so that it takes only minutes over the heat. You can follow this technique either with the big, shallow utensil that the Chinese call a wok, or use a large skillet for the purpose.

People of the Orient have long known the virtues of a product such as Ac'cent Flavor Enhancer when cooking their quick, stir-fry way. This helpful substance lends a depth of flavor to foods that approaches the same result as when foods are treated to long, slow cooking. It's a very valuable thing to know in these days of saving on fuel.

Chicken Oriental is a noble example of the art of stir-fry cookery. It offers a savory, satisfying main dish with only minutes of cooking time, and hence only a short amount of fuel expended. Boned and skinned chicken thighs are the meat used, and they are cut into succulent, quick-cooking strips to suit the stir-fry technique. Delicious seasoning vegetables such as celery, green pepper and onion are chosen, as well as pineapple chunks. The flavor enhancer seems to tie all together into a pleasant harmony. Though the basic ingredients are easily obtainable and not at all expensive, the dish is definitely on the glamorous side, a treat for family or friends. You can save fuel, too, by serving this dish on canned Chinese noodles, the crisp kind.

Thd Jaycee Creed and Pledge of Allegiance were led by Mrs. Farris, and the group voted to join the Ohio Jaycee Wives Auxiliary again this year. The budget for 1975-76 was approved, and the sale of balloons for the July 4 annual celebration was discussed.

Mrs. Robert Munn will be the chairwoman of the Constitution Committee. Refreshments were served by the Board members to Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Cruea, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Dale Butler, Mrs. John Gault, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Joe Burbage, and guests Mrs. Steve Colburn and Mrs. Mike Cruea.

Another stir-fry creation that you will enjoy is Beef Liver with Vegetables. Here fresh mushrooms combine with economical beef liver to make a tantalizingly delicious dish requiring a minimum amount of fuel. To join the effort to save on energy at home, do try these interesting and appealing recipes.

CHICKEN ORIENTAL
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
8 chicken thighs, boned and skinned and cut into thin strips (About 3-inch x 1/4-inch)
1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent Flavor Enhancer
1 medium green pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch strips
1/2 cup sliced celery, cut diagonally into 1/2 - inch slices
1/2 cup sliced onions
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks in unsweetened pineapple juice

Have all ingredients sliced and measured before starting to cook. Heat oil in wok or skillet until very hot. Add chicken pieces, sprinkle with Ac'cent and stir-fry until meat is slightly browned. Add green pepper, celery and onion; cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce and 2 tablespoons pineapple juice. Add to wok, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and remaining juice. Bring mixture to boiling and cool 2 minutes. Serve over Chinese noodles, if desired. MAKES: 4 to 6 servings.

BEF LIVER WITH VEGETABLES
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 medium onions, sliced and separated into rings
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

Youth Activities

FAYETTE COUNTY LIVESTOCK CHAMPS

President Brenda Steinhauser called the regular meeting of the Fayette County Livestock Champs to order, and Brenda Joseph led the Pledges. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were made.

The main business of the meeting was changing the tour date to Tuesday at 2 p.m. The tour began at Roger Donahoe's home, and each member will be visited to see their various projects.

Debbie Highfield moved for adjournment and Alan Thompson seconded the motion.

Jane Anne Kiger, reporter

UNION COUNTRY CLOVERS

President Kathy Campbell called the meeting of the Union Country Clovers to order at Wilson School Le Ann Mattson, secretary, called the roll and read minutes of the last 4-H Club meeting. For our next meeting, our group will take a tour of Pennington's Bakery.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carman, the leader. For recreation, we went out-of-doors.

Kim Walker, reporter

SCOTTS

SIDEWALK SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 13 & 14
CLEARANCE PRICES
FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT!

— NEW STORE HOURS —
9:30 - 6:00 Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 - 9:00 Fri.
9:30 - 6:00 Sat.
Closed on Sun.



Washington Square Shopping Center

Women's Interests

Thursday, June 12, 1975
Washington C. H. (O.)
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Wedding announced

Miss Laurel Forsyth Craig of San Mateo and Aptos, Calif., and John William Crouch of Redwood City, Calif., were married May 25 at Eagle Point, Oregon.

The parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Craig of Aptos, Calif., and the grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul of 511 N. North St., Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Crouch of Redwood City, Calif., are parents of the bridegroom.

The ceremony took place in a grove of cedar trees adjoining the couple's newly constructed home.

The groom attended Canada College in Redwood City and Chico State College, Chico, Calif. The bride attended Canada College in Redwood and Cobrillo College of Aptos. Mr. Crouch will continue his studies at South Oregon College in nearby Ashland, Oregon. The couple will honeymoon in Canada later in the summer.

Class project

The Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneisley. Preceding the meeting sandwiches and a salad course were served to 14 members seated at pretty appointed tables by the hosts and Mrs. Walter Harris.

Mrs. Lester Haines, president, opened the meeting with the poems "Recipe for Spring" and "Old Glory" by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs.

Mrs. Carl Benner presented devotions and opened with the recording of "I Believe" by Perry Como. Mrs. Carl Benner read Scripture and Mrs. Harris read "A Sure Way to a Happy Day" by Helen Steiner Rice. Mrs. Benner also read "Same Old Crowd" from the book, Our Daily Bread. "It's Good to Forget Our Faults" was read by Mrs. Frank Barrett. Members also listened to the song "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" by Tennessee Ernie Ford, and Mrs. Benner read a prayer by Peter Marshall.

Mrs. Haines conducted the business session and members voted to make an outside improvement to the church building. A committee for the project will report at the July 8 meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent with Mrs. Grace Allemang as hostess.

Mrs. Leland Dorn conducted two contests pertaining to the Bicentennial. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Blodwen Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, and the hosts.

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can think of who might be able to help. It's about my mother, Abby.

My father died four years ago (he was 71), and my mother is still carrying on like he died last week. She talks about him constantly. She visits his grave every single day, and if we don't go with her every Sunday, she thinks we're disrespectful.

Every holiday is turned into a day of mourning because Mother insists on all of us going to the cemetery with her to cry over Papa's grave.

We loved our father, too, but don't you think four years of mourning is long enough?

Mother's doctor told her it's time she snapped out of it, but it hasn't helped her any.

Isn't there something we can do?

MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Yes. Tell mother's doctor that simply telling a deeply troubled woman to "snap out of it" is not much help. She needs treatments to resolve her grief and resume a normal life. Her daily visits to the cemetery and constant talk of her deceased husband are symptoms of her illness. And if her doctor doesn't clearly see this, find one who does.

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, I met this wonderful man, and we fell in love. We plan a December wedding. I am 24. He's 29.

One thing bothers me. Three years ago, I chose to have an abortion. No one knows about it, and I want to block it out of my mind forever. I know I did the right thing and have no guilt feelings about it, but here's the problem:

STOP IN AND CHECK OUT OUR COMPLETE LINE OF WEDDING INVITATIONS. BROWSE THROUGH OUR CATALOGS.

WILSON-HEDGES PRINTING COMPANY

312 E. Court St. P.O. Box 546 • 614-335-3210



HEARTY TUNA CORN CHOWDER captures the flavor of traditional Cape Cod fare. Its satisfying goodness will please any seafarer or armchair sailor.

Sailors delight in delicious Cape Cod dishes-with tuna

The early Pilgrims, who arrived on the Mayflower, survived their first winter with the help of the Indians. They showed the new immigrants how to grow corn, hunt, fish and preserve foods for the long winter. Most of all, the Indians taught them to prepare nourishing dishes with regional foods. That's how the early settlers were able to cope with a rugged, outdoors existence and in time developed a distinctive culinary tradition.

Cape Cod is particularly well-known for its savory seafood specialties. And Tuna Corn Chowder is a dish that captures the flavors and heartiness of Cape Cod fare. Succulent chunks of canned tuna in vegetable oil are combined with kernels of corn and diced potatoes in a creamy chicken broth that is delicately seasoned with parsley, onion and celery.

Another appealing Cape Cod favorite is a seafood-style stew, adapted with tuna. Team the stew with fresh country bread and a green salad and you'll have a substantial meal. It's nourishing and satisfying because it contains the complete protein food, canned tuna.

Serve your armchair sailors this seafarers chow and be ready to answer calls for second helpings!

TUNA CORN CHOWDER

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup chopped celery
2 medium potatoes, pared and diced
2 cans (13 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt

In a large saucepan melt butter. Add onion, celery, salt, celery seed and pepper. Cook 5 minutes, until onion is tender. Sprinkle with flour and mix well. Cook over medium heat 3 minutes. Add milk and half-and-half. Cook, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Add tuna and parsley. Cook 5 minutes longer.

TUNA STEW

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/4 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1/4 teaspoon pepper

5 teaspoons flour

2 cups milk

2 cups half-and-half

2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In a large saucepan melt butter. Add onion, celery, salt, celery seed and pepper. Cook 5 minutes, until onion is tender. Sprinkle with flour and mix well. Cook over medium heat 3 minutes. Add milk and half-and-half. Cook, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Add tuna and parsley. Cook 5 minutes longer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN NAPLES, FLA.

I can't help you unless you give me more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be jailed-or decorated. It all depends upon the circumstances!

anything.

MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can think of who might be able to help. It's about my mother, Abby.

My father died four years ago (he was 71), and my mother is still carrying on like he died last week. She talks about him constantly. She visits his grave every single day, and if we don't go with her every Sunday, she thinks we're disrespectful.

I wonder if I should tell him about the abortion. He seems to be very understanding. But what if he isn't? If I told him and he were to throw it up to me later, I couldn't stand that.

Should I tell him?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Since you don't know how "understanding" he would be and you don't feel the need to "unburden" yourself-keep mum. I think your fiance is fishing. Don't bite.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "UPTIGHT MOM," whose 4-year-old kid refuses to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream:

I have three kids and they've never had an eating problem. Know why? Because kids eat only what you have in the house. I never have junk food around. No sugar drinks, cookies or candy. Only nutritious foods, fresh fruit, vegetables and milk. That's what they eat for snacks because that's all they can find.

Also, I never take my kids along when I go marketing because kids want everything they see advertised on TV.

Personally, I'd be ashamed to call my doctor and tell him my 4-year-old kid was giving me orders.

Just give the kids what YOU think they should eat, and if they don't want it, they can go without. Pretty soon they'll get hungry enough to eat

anything.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
Fayette County Barracks, No. 229,
World War I veterans and Auxiliary
meet at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets with
Mrs. Hazel Anders at 7 p.m. for birthday party and meeting.

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. in
Madison Goodwill Grange Hall.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian
Sisters meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m. for Annual Memorial Service.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Weather

Clearing this afternoon with a chance of showers or thundershowers extreme north and east, highs in the 70s and low 80s. Mostly clear tonight, except partly cloudy north and east with a chance of showers, lows in the 50s.

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Personal reasons cited

Wolford resigns as city manager

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Dan Wolford, Washington C.H.'s city manager for nearly five years, resigned from the position during Wednesday night's regular City Council meeting.

The 27-year-old Wolford, who was perhaps the nation's youngest city manager when appointed to the post in late 1970, cited personal reasons in his letter of resignation to City Council members.

The resignation is scheduled to become effective July 10.

Council members Wednesday night did not vote on whether or not to accept Wolford's resignation. The city's legislators did not indicate when a new city manager would be appointed to fill the vacancy being created by Wolford's resignation.

Wolford, 141 Carolyn Road, said he is presently "exploring several private business opportunities" and does not plan to re-enter municipal government in any capacity.

City Council chairman Ralph Cook, his voice cracking with emotion, read the four-paragraph letter to City Council members.

"The knowledges and experiences I have gained since assuming the duties of city manager are very dear to me," Wolford's letter stated. "I am leaving with good memories and without animosity or ill will."

"If needed, I will be most willing to assist city council and the new city manager in their future endeavors as a special consultant," he added.

Wolford ended the letter by thanking



DAN WOLFORD

Council members for their guidance and assistance during his tenure as city manager.

"I've been a Council member for 14 years and never have I seen a city manager the caliber of Dan," said Cook. Similar comments were made about the city manager by Council members Donald E. Wood and Mrs. Bertha McCullough.

Wolford's resignation came just eight days after Washington C.H. voters rejected a proposed issue to abolish the present city manager-council form of government in favor of a strong mayor-council plan.

Throughout the period before the

special election on the government change, Wolford had said he was not fearful about his job, but was concerned about the community.

Council members did not indicate when a new city manager would be appointed to fill the vacancy being created by Wolford's resignation.

During his tenure as city manager Wolford also served as executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Community Improvement Corporation, executive secretary of the city planning commission, and secretary of the city recreation board and the city zoning board of appeals.

Wolford became possibly the youngest city manager in the nation when he was appointed at the age of 22 (November, 1970) to fill the vacancy created by the death of Clarence A. Christman Jr.

Besides being the youngest city manager in the nation in 1970, Wolford was at least 10 years younger than any other manager in Ohio at the time.

A 1970 graduate of Wilmington College, where he majored in history and government, Wolford served as production scheduling supervisor at the Colonial Stair and Woodworking Co., Jeffersonville, for four years before being appointed to the city manager's post. He also attended Morehead (Ky.) State University and Bliss College.

Raised in Washington C.H. Wolford graduated from Washington High School where he was active in high school athletics and journalism.

Wolford and his wife, Ferri, have one daughter, LeAnn.



CYCLE CAMERA — Record-Herald photographer, Mark Thellmann, experienced firsthand what it's like to have bugs in your teeth, when he ventured to Louisville, Ky., with a group of local motorcyclists over the weekend. He tells about the experience on pages 14 and 15 of today's edition.

Inside today

"Out and About" page is carried in today's edition. Regular features (crossword puzzle and Dear Abby) normally carried on the editorial page appear elsewhere in today's edition.

Washington C.H. police and Fayette County Sheriff's deputies investigated a total of 17 traffic accidents overnight, including a three-car collision on Columbus Avenue which injured six persons. See page 19 for complete details.

Dante Lavelli travels many miles to see the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church in Washington C.H. Details on today's sports page.

"We Salute," the weekly series honoring Record-Herald newspaper carriers, can be found on page 12 of today's edition.

Watch where you're turning!

Ohio motorists will be permitted to make right turns on red (after stopping) beginning July 1, however Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night authorized the erection of signs prohibiting this procedure at eight city intersections.

The signs prohibiting right turns on red will be placed at the following intersections:

— four signs at the intersection of Paint and N. North streets;
— four signs at the intersection of E. Temple and N. North streets;

— four signs at the intersection of Washington Avenue and S. Elm Street;

— four signs at the intersection of Willard Street and S. Elm Street;

— two signs at the intersection of Cedar Street and S. Elm street; and

— four signs at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Wilson Street.

The recommendation for erection of the signs at the eight intersections was made by City Manager Dan Wolford, Police Chief Rodman Scott and city inspector Glenn Tatman, following approval by City Council's safety committee.

Council's safety committee is also considering erecting no turn signs at the intersections of Market and N. North streets; Clinton and Oakland avenues; Van Deman Street and Dayton Avenue; Market and Delaware streets, and Columbus Avenue and Delaware Street.

Insurance, reciprocity eyed by Council

Work begins today on sewage treatment plant improvements

Work on improvements at the city's sewage treatment plant will be launched today, according to an announcement made Wednesday night at the regular meeting of Washington C.H. City Council.

The improvements, including the installation of \$40,000 high-velocity blower, are designed to eliminate nasty odors created by the city sewage treatment plant and also as a remedy for paint discoloration which plagued a number of homes located near the facility last week.

Orville Dixon, city sewage treatment plant superintendent, said Wednesday the Dennison Construction Co., Cincinnati, will begin installation of the blower today. The blower is expected to double the plant's present oxygen supply and this step will alleviate most of the problems.

The increased oxygen supply will prevent an anaerobic action which creates the production of hydrogen sulfide and serious odors. Hydrogen sulfide was the substance responsible for paint both the discoloration on homes in the area of the sewage treatment plant and the unsanitary odors.

City Council approved the payment of \$1,555 in fees to Bird and Bull, Ltd., the city's consulting engineering firm, for work completed on the preliminary stages of the blower installation.

City Manager Dan Wolford said officials of the consulting engineering firm had reduced an expected long delay in the installation of the electrical panel for the new machinery. Wolford said the electrical panel is expected to be installed in four weeks.

During the meeting, City Council member also approved a motion to prepare legislation to enter into a contract for group health insurance coverage for all full-time city employees; placed on first readings pieces of legislation dealing with an amendment to the city income tax ordinance to provide relief and reciprocity to persons subject to income taxes in other cities, and approved an expenditure for street resurfacing in addition to a number of other miscellaneous matters.

HEALTH INSURANCE

A motion to prepare legislation to enter into a contract with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central Ohio to provide all full-time city employees with a vastly-improved insurance benefit package was approved by City Council.

The insurance package, which will cost the city approximately \$25,000 per year, is scheduled to become effective July 1. Legislation on the matter will be presented at Council's next regular meeting. City auditor Jack Stackhouse said the new 120-day major medical insurance coverage proposed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield will cost \$2,081.74 per month. The insurance will cover only the city's 50 full-time employees; no workers hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program will be involved.

The city had been previously paying \$14,000 per year for a 120 day insurance plan.

Stackhouse said Blue Cross, the Prudential Insurance Co. and Travelers Insurance Co. had submitted similar bids as far as the amount of coverage to be provided. Prudential's bid was \$3,043.05, while the Travelers firm submitted a \$3,144.06 quote. Other bids were submitted by the Crown Life Insurance Co., Aetna and New York Life Insurance Co.

RELIEF, RECIPROCITY

An ordinance to provide relief and reciprocity to persons who are subject to other municipal income taxes will be placed on its second reading at Council's next meeting.

The first reading of the extensive amendment to the city's present income tax was approved Wednesday. Council member Billie Wilson abstained from voting on the measure because he voted "no" on the original

income tax ordinance. Councilman John E. Rhoads, who joined with Wilson in objecting to the one per cent income tax measure in March, approved the first reading of the amendment along with the five other Council members because he said the reciprocity is a fair arrangement.

City solicitor Gary D. Smith said legally the amendment does not invalidate the original income tax ordinance.

Multiple situations are included in the amendment so that residents and non-residents of Washington C.H. will not be forced to pay full taxes in both the city where they work and the municipality where they reside.

COUNCIL REGULATIONS

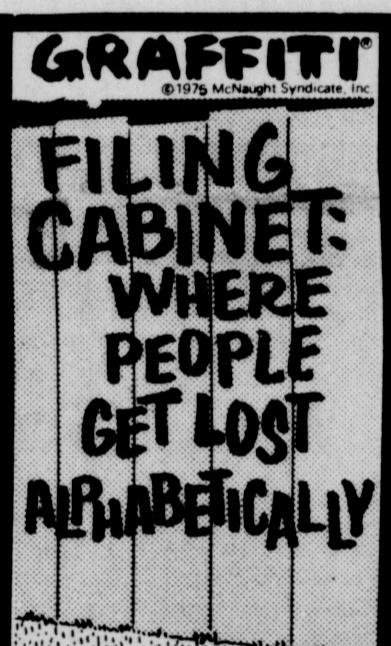
A proposal designed to attract improved public participation in the decision-making processes at City Council meetings will be placed on its second reading June 25. The first reading of the proposed ordinance was unanimously approved.

Wolford said once the proposal is enacted the format of the council meetings will be altered considerably.

STREET RESURFACING

The L.P. Cavett Construction Co., which has been awarded a contract from the state for resurfacing of U.S. 35 and CCC Highway-W in Washington C.H., was authorized by City Council to resurface certain sections of streets not covered in the state contract.

The cost for resurfacing Temple Street from N. North Street to Fayette Street; Fayette Street from Temple



NOT A PRANK — The artistic silhouette of a train on this railroad crossing market on Ohio 753-S is not the work of a young prankster, but rather of the Ohio Department of Transportation. The sign is designed to assist those who cannot read or are unfamiliar with American road markers and was provided by the federal government on an experimental basis. If public reaction is favorable, the sign may replace the more common railroad warnings.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Sarah E. Turnipseed

Mrs. Sarah Etta Turnipseed, 94, formerly of 411 East St., died at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home, where she had been a patient five days. She had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Shelby County, Tenn., Mrs. Turnipseed moved to Washington C.H. in 1941. Her husband, Arthur L., died in 1941.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Louise) Enslen of 411 East St., with whom she made her home; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Frank Kamzuri

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Francis Catholic Church, Columbus, for Mrs. Marie Kamzuri, 65, of Columbus, who died Tuesday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; one sister, Ruth Campbell of Plain City; and five brothers, David Snyder of 313 E. Elm St., Washington C.H., Frank Snyder of Springfield, Marion Snyder of South Charleston, Warren Snyder of Columbus and Foster Snyder, no known address.

Friends may call at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home, 403 E. Broad St., Columbus, from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mrs. Raymond J. Kennedy

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Catherine Everhart Kennedy, 57, wife of Raymond Kennedy of New Petersburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield with Danny Dodds, pastor of the Greenfield Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Kennedy died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro.

Surviving besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. John (Joan) Snyder of New Petersburg, and Mrs. Frank (Louellen) Byrd of California; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Willie Everhart of Bainbridge. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Gilboa Cemetery, New Petersburg.

RICHARD JONES — Services for Richard Jones, 74, of 1124 Delaware St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Mr. Jones, a former employee of Washington Cemetery, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Herman and Harry Jones, Henry Paul and Glen Adkins.

Mrs. Gandhi barred from public office

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A judge convicted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today of wrongfully using government officials in her last successful campaign for Parliament and barred her from public office for six years. But a spokesman for Mrs. Gandhi said she would remain in office while appealing to the Supreme Court to set aside the conviction.

The judge in sentencing the 57-year-old prime minister stayed the sentence for 20 days so she could appeal. Her spokesman said the appeal would probably be filed Friday, and it was

Dick Sheridan of the budget office said a \$40 million deficit is expected as a result of lapsed funds being spent by the state instead of being carried over, as had been anticipated. The new \$54 million, he said, comes from projections of declining receipts resulting from the troubled economy.

Howard L. Collier, GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget director, claims the Democratic measure—which replaced the governor's budget proposal—is about \$141 million short of being balanced.

CPEC intends to hike crude prices Oct. 1

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries says that it intends to raise the prices of crude oils on Oct. 1.

A communiqué issued Wednesday night at the end of the three-day OPEC ministerial meeting in Libreville said the 13-nation cartel would stand by its current price freeze scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

"However, in view of increasing inflation, the depreciation of the value of the dollar and the consequent erosion of the real value of the oil revenues of member countries, the conference decided to readjust crude oil prices as from Oct. 1, 1975," the communiqué declared.

Algeria and Iraq had pressed for immediate price increases to compensate for inflation losses which they estimated at almost 40 per cent. Mohamed Yaganeh, the governor of Iran's Central Bank, told reporters the October increase should be around 35 per cent, but it was thought likely the cartel would agree on a lower increase to avoid further disruption to the economies of the less affluent industrialized countries.

The conference also agreed to delay the abandonment of the dollar as the basis for the computation of oil prices until the end of September. The delegates agreed Tuesday to compensate for the devaluation of the dollar by figuring prices in the International Monetary Fund's special drawing rights, or SDR's, a rate of exchange computed by averaging 16 national currencies.

CIA death plot said successful

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. James Stanton, D-Ohio, has confirmed that the Central Intelligence Agency successfully engineered the assassination of at least one foreign leader, the Plain Dealer said today.

Stanton, of Cleveland, is chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the CIA.

In a copyrighted story from Washington, The Plain Dealer said Stanton refused to name the victim but confirmed for the first time that a CIA-backed assassination plot was successful.

The House subcommittee opens hearings Friday, when CIA Director William E. Colby is scheduled to appear. The Ohio Congressman has said he plans to make public as much about his CIA investigation as possible.

The Plain Dealer quoted Stanton as saying in response to a question that it was his understanding that there were assassination attempts "in which the CIA participated."

Asked if any of the attempts were successful, Stanton said, "One. In one instance, and the record will show it when it's disclosed. It's my understanding that there was a successful attempt."

Committees of both the House and Senate have been given information from President Ford's Rockefeller Commission on its investigation of the

CIA. Ford had ordered the commission to delete all references to assassination plots from public reports, saying that information was too sensitive.

But the information was turned over to Congressional committees and to the Justice Department.

The Plain Dealer said there has been speculation that the CIA was involved in slayings of three foreign leaders—Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba, Dominican Republic leader Rafael Trujillo and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile.

Subcommittee chairman James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, said the refusal of Republican members to attend the open hearing was "apparently prompted" by the resignation of Rep. Lucian Nedzi, D-Mich., as chairman of that committee, Rep. Lucian Nedzi, D-Mich., has declared he is quitting his post.

The Macomb Daily in Mt. Clemens, Mich., said Nedzi told one of its newsmen in a telephone conversation that he was resigning as chairman because the Democratic caucus was stripping him of any real power to direct the committee.

Stanton had asked for Nedzi's resignation as chairman last week because of questions about whether Nedzi knew of illegal activities by the CIA and did nothing about them. Nedzi acknowledged Sunday he had been given information that CIA officials considered carrying out "some sort of assassinations."

But he said that what he was told "was history at the time."

Subsequently, Stanton's subcommittee was formed, and the CIA investigation was turned over to it. The Macomb Daily said Nedzi declared that, while he had agreed with the compromise that resulted in the subcommittee, he was to have authority to appoint its members.

"They pulled some caucus rules on me this morning which call for the filling of the new CIA investigation subcommittee with the same members of the oversight committee," the paper quoted Nedzi as saying.

"With that kind of a setup, all I'd be doing is handing over the gavel when we switch discussions, and my ego is not that great to hold onto the title in a gavel-switching game....My honor comes before a meaningless title, as my country comes first before party disputes."

Nedzi's letter of resignation would be delivered later to House Speaker Carl Albert, the newspaper said.

A staff member of Stanton's House intelligence subcommittee said the panel would begin its investigation of the CIA by concentrating on an internal investigation begun in 1973 by then-CIA director James R. Schlesinger.

The Schlesinger investigation was in response to revelations of agency assistance to the White House Plumbers. That investigation, the staff member said, "is where Pandora's box opened up."

Colby declined to comment Wednesday about the Rockefeller Commission report, other than to say he would not endorse the commission's recommendation that part of the CIA budget be made public.

"I wouldn't recommend it, but that is for Congress to decide," Colby said as he emerged from a closed session of the House defense appropriations subcommittee. The chairman of that subcommittee, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., agreed with Colby's sentiments, saying such information would risk disclosing CIA secrets.

Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, proposed amendments that would, among other things, add \$3.8 million to the Department of Taxation for field auditors and restore a House cut of \$16 million in the outlay for the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation along with \$14 million cut by the House in funds of the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections.

Gillmor also proposed restoring cuts of \$5 million and \$12 million, respectively, in allocations for the Department of Natural Resources and three state pension plans.

Democrats said they hope to resolve the deficit problems and have the bill ready for Senate floor vote Tuesday.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ruth Justice, 424 Clyburn Ave., reported her small female Beagle and her male puppy have been missing since Monday. She would appreciate any information concerning the two dogs.

Chrysler Imperial phased out

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s Imperial, the regal luxury car which is selling like a pauper, is being killed off a half-century after its 1926 debut, industry sources say.

Chrysler, which built its reputation on prestigious, top-of-the-line models, is abandoning the U.S. luxury market to General Motors' dominant Cadillac and Ford's revitalized Lincoln.

Industry observers say the phasing out of the Imperial is an economy move forced by dwindling sales and a trend towards smaller cars.

Officially, Chrysler has no comment about its 1976 model plans until this summer. However, industry sources say the Imperial's demise is certain this fall.

The sources say Chrysler will pass along the Imperial body and design to the full-size New Yorker Brougham.

New Yorker buyers will miss four-wheel disc brakes, which came exclusively on the Imperial, and the Imperial's automatic load leveler, which will be available only as an additional-cost option.

Some say the Imperial died two years ago, but is only being buried this fall.

In past years, the Imperial had a distinct appearance setting it apart from other full-size Chryslers. But in 1974, when the firm introduced a restyled lineup, the Imperial became a copy of the New Yorker with slight differences in body style.

In 1957, Imperial's best sales year, Chrysler sold 34,500 models to capture 15 per cent of the high-profit luxury car market. The car has been running downhill ever since.

Plain Dealer. Asked for details about the "successful assassination plots," Stanton said: "I think the record will speak for itself when it becomes available."

Stanton's subcommittee is part of a larger special House intelligence committee set up to investigate U.S. intelligence operations. A Michigan newspaper said today the chairman of that committee, Rep. Lucian Nedzi, D-Mich., has declared he is quitting his post.

The Macomb Daily in Mt. Clemens, Mich., said Nedzi told one of its newsmen in a telephone conversation that he was resigning as chairman because the Democratic caucus was stripping him of any real power to direct the committee.

Stanton had asked for Nedzi's resignation as chairman last week because of questions about whether Nedzi knew of illegal activities by the CIA and did nothing about them. Nedzi acknowledged Sunday he had been given information that CIA officials considered carrying out "some sort of assassinations."

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WLW D Channel 2
WLW C Channel 4
WSWC Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Ivanhoe.
7:00 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Dragnet; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sunshine; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report; (11) Lucy Show.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Crane; (6-12-13) Karen; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9)

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPN Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WRRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

Movie-Comedy-Western: (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Mahler's First Symphony.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) What Makes a Good Father?; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
1:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Mystery; (6-12) FBI; (7) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Wild World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:50 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spring of 1974, the Public Broadcasting Service tested telecasting-by-satellite with a mobile ground terminal it moved around to 18 public TV stations in the Northeast and Midwest.

Now, PBS and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are seeking construction bids for 150 permanent receive-only satellite earth terminals which someday may be installed at PBS stations around the U.S.

They say this doesn't mean they definitely plan to buy the units. It's just another step in a long-range feasibility study on the use of satellites instead of phone lines for national broadcasts by PBS.

But the purchase could prove a major step forward in domestic telecasting by satellite, now planned only by a major cable-TV company, Home Box Office, Inc., and Television News, Inc., a TV news firm.

A decision on whether PBS will shift to satellites for national program transmission probably will be made this fall, says CPB president Henry Loomis.

He said there've been estimates the 150 ground terminals on which bids are

invited would cost \$100,000 each, "but we're hoping that amount might be reduced significantly because of the volume."

He estimated that the current system of transmitting PBS shows to stations by land line costs between \$6 million and \$7 million annually.

Doing it by domestic satellite would cut costs only slightly, he added.

But he said the satellite system would give PBS far more flexibility because satellites have multi-channel broadcasting capability. It means PBS could transmit four shows simultaneously if it chose to.

"Right now, you only have one telephone line, so you can only have one program at a time on it," Loomis said. "And that makes it very difficult to have diversity."

"With this (satellite) system, for about the same amount of money, you would have the equivalent of four telephone lines, which you couldn't get terrestrially without paying an arm and a leg."

"It means that any station, by a click of a switch, could take whichever of four shows suits them at that particular moment."

Funds decide UC affiliation

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Full state affiliation of the University of Cincinnati may hinge on a vote of the Ohio Senate Finance Committee, which may slash a \$20.5 million inducement for the municipally-owned institution to join the state system.

Cincinnati City Council Wednesday endorsed the proposed state affiliation, but two council members said the endorsement should be withdrawn if the Ohio Legislature renege on the funds.

Ohio Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-Hamilton County, a member of the committee said the Democratic legislative leadership may move to slash the funds promised Cincinnati if it joins the state system by July 1, 1976.

Aronoff said Finance Committee Chairman Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, "has not denied that he has prepared an amendment to slash UC's supplemental appropriation by up to \$5 million a year."

UC is partially supported now by some state funds. The two-year appropriations budget approved by the Ohio House would provide UC \$84.6 million, \$20.5 million of that contingent upon affiliation.

12-year-old boy charged in killing

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Lake County charged a 12-year-old North Madison boy with murder Wednesday in Sunday's death of John M. Kovach, 35, of North Madison, county officials said.

Juvenile Court Judge Ross Avellone, who set a hearing for June 19, said the youth was the youngest person ever charged with murder in Lake County.

Avellone also said the boy, whose identity wasn't disclosed, couldn't be tried as an adult because of an age limit in Ohio law.

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PHONE
335 4403**Laurie Lea sets own terms enroute to possible stardom**

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Laurie Lea Schaefer isn't satisfied to sit back and enjoy the success she achieved as Miss America in 1972. She is determined to conquer the world of stage, screen and television, but on her own terms.

Laurie, here to emcee the Miss Ohio Pageant this weekend, doesn't accept every script submitted to her.

"I have set certain goals for myself and I just won't compromise my standards to be a so-called star," said the former Ohioan who moved to California to be where the action is in the film industry.

Her interests lie in family oriented films and musical comedies. She currently is up for a continuing role on a popular television series and a commercial for a world-famous product.

"I don't want you to think that I am interested in Disney type films just because I was Miss America. I believe we need more wholesome family entertainment so I'll just wait for the right scripts to come along," said the former Bexley, Ohio, beauty.

She has appeared in local commercials on Columbus TV stations as

well as on national screens on behalf of a soap company.

Laurie is particularly anxious to make good in films and TV because it will help put her husband, John Lurie, through medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The 26-year-old Miss Schaefer was on the road all but two weeks last year working the dinner theatre circuit and emceeing Miss America preliminaries in various states.

"John and I only see each other a few times a year," she said. "But he tried for years to get into medical schools in this country and he wasn't accepted. He had excellent grades and recommendations from top people, including an Ohio governor, and he still didn't get in."

She explained that most medical schools are filled up and Lurie's age of 29 worked against him.

"We decided to move to the west coast where I could concentrate on films and commercials while he went to medical school in Mexico," she said.

When they finally do get together, the Luries live in a large rambling house in the San Fernando Valley.

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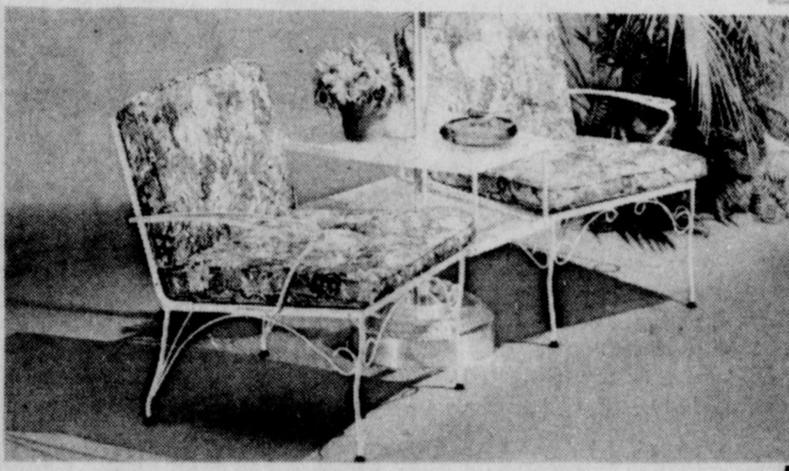
7648 Chaise Lounge Compare At \$89.95

\$79.95



Pictured Above

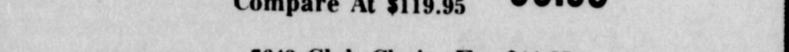
Wrought Iron Love Seat • • • • • \$69.95
Wrought Iron Chair • • • • • \$44.95
Wrought Iron Table • • • • • \$19.95



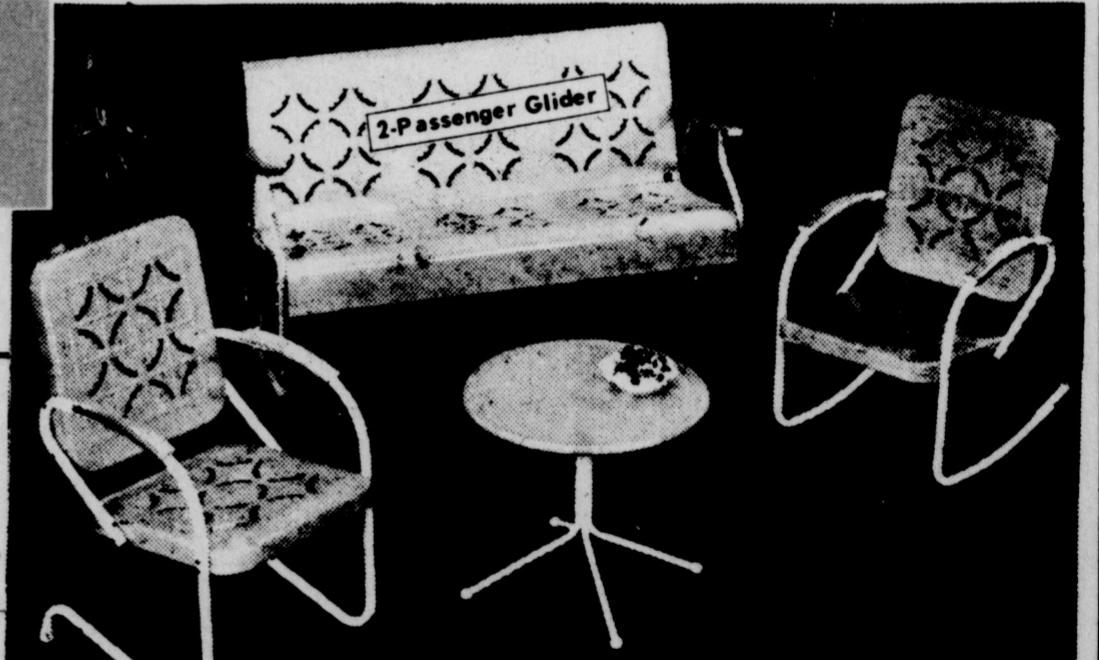
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\$99.95

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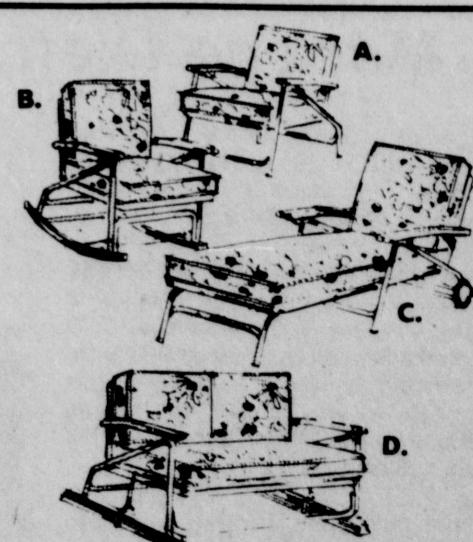
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"Out and About"

with
Mark Thellmann



Preview



Thank you my readers, you came through! Last week I made a plea in the "Out and About" page "Preview," for some entries to the "Photo of the Week" contest or else I'd drop the thing. Well, a new record was set. I received eight captions! Unfortunately, the winning caption, written by Mark Rea ("Are you sure Fred Astaire started like this?") was disqualified because of his part-time association with the Record-Herald. So, Janet Duvall wins with her caption of "My girdle is killing me!" Janet, you win an empty film canister. Come in any time and receive your fine prize.

Jukebox Journalism

"The Kinks Present a Soap Opera"
The Kinks

Soap Operas invariably bore me. I had to yawn my way through "The Kinks" tear jerker as well. Oh well, great artists have off times and Ray Davies, leader of The Kinks, put a lot of wasted energy into this mundane, rarely moving production.

It's not enough Davies chose a cliché topic to build his lyrics around - top it off he re-cycles many old rock and roll music ideas into a droning, disheartening melodrama.

This particular soap opera is all about a rock and roll star who trades in his hero's lifestyle for that of Norman, an ordinary everyday laborer, who frequents bars, battles the economics of living and comes home daily to a faithful wife.

The album opens nobly enough with "Everybody's A Star," a punchy rocker with depth, but Davies proceeds to weave his tale through songs like "Ordinary People," "Rush Hour Blues," "Nine to Five" and "Have Another Drink." All well contemplated, set down in meter and rhythm, but stiff and pretentious. This is truly a washed out soap opera.

"Underneath the Neon Sign" contains interesting words:

All I see is imitation.
And there's no earth beneath my feet.

There are no trees or fields in front of me.

Only slabs of concrete.
Skyscrapers reaching up to the clouds.

Don't give the moon a chance to shine.

And I've got imitation moonlight.
Standing underneath the neon sign.



DAVID RANKIN

"The Kinks" are a veteran English band well known for their inventive style of British rock since the days of John, Paul, George and Ringo. The best music I've heard by "The Kinks" was made nearly ten years ago when Ray Davies was into writing songs of clear originality, pushing his creativity into new frontiers and pulling off some of the finest moments during the golden days of rock and roll. "The Kings Present A Soap Opera" leaves me unenthused, slightly restless and wishing "The Kinks" would floor me with more of the pulsating rock that made them famous.

"Can't Beat The Kid"

John Hammond winds lazily through a mixture of Alabama blues and Louisiana stomp on "Can't Beat The Kid," his latest LP on Capricorn Records.

Relaxed and competent describe the atmosphere surround this record. Precise drumming, wailing harmonica, bluesy vocals and sweet guitar licks fill side one, the tunes ranging from "It's Groovin' Time," which was written in the early 60's by Otis Redding and Steve Cropper (remember "Sittin' On The Dock Of The Bay?"), to the title track which was penned by Eddie Hinton, the man responsible for producing this album.

On "Diddley Daddy," Hammond uses quiet organ chords to provide a backdrop for his singing and the sparse notes of an acoustic piano.

Kenley Players to present Marlene Dietrich at Vets

Hailed as a "living legend," Marlene Dietrich will appear in person at Columbus Veterans Memorial auditorium for four performances only, June 13, 14 and 15.

Show times are 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be a Sunday evening performance at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:45 p.m.

Presented by Kenley Players, this attraction is a special pre-season spectacular and is not included in the regular season series.

In the past year, the incomparable Miss Dietrich has embarked on a highly successful concert tour across the country that has attracted standing room only crowds. Wherever she appears, the audiences come to experience the grand dame of show business, the myth, the ageless sex symbol who has been keeping the world in wonder since the thirties when she appeared in the famous German film, "Blue Angel".

Fans attending her concerts readily understand Miss Dietrich's appeal. Her deep husky voice is as sensuous as ever and her ever-alluring presence continually inspires adoration. Miss Dietrich's musical arrangements are by Bert Bacharach.

Tickets for Miss Dietrich's performances may be obtained from Kenley Players box office, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus (phone: 614-224-4247); from all Central Ticket Office outlets and Sears stores. Tickets may be Master Charged.



MARLENE DIETRICH



Now, down to business. The summertime is here and if there's anytime at all to get "out and about," it's summer time. This week's page alerts you too: the Hoxie Brothers Circus this evening, a concert with Marlene Dietrich, the upcoming production of "Tecumseh," play tryouts in Wilmington and the standard features of "Clef Notes" and "Jukebox Journalism" with David Rankin.

Oh, and don't forget to check this week's "Photo of the Week" and send in your captions. And have a good, safe, happy and entertaining summer!

Circus here tonight

Tonight's the night for the Hoxie Brothers Circus, which will present two performances; at 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m., on the Washington Senior High School grounds. This year's circus is being sponsored by the Washington C.H. Jaycees and all proceeds will be donated to the area Community Education Program.

The Hoxie Brothers Circus established in 1943 by Hoxie and Betty Tucker, plays in 200 cities each year in the eastern portion of the nation. The circus is staged under one of the largest round tents in the world. It is a unique new red, white and blue bicentennial big top where every seat provides spectators with a close view of the action.

There are no reserved seats. The Jaycees are selling advanced tickets at \$1.75 for children under 12 years of age and \$2.50 for adults. Ticket prices on the night of the circus will be \$2 and \$3.

The Hoxie Brothers Circus features the largest performing elephant act in the United States with both large and baby elephants, Asian and African elephants, male and female elephants, mixed in a gigantic display.

The internationally-famous John Herriott family of six equestrian riders perform in the ring and on the hippodrome track in the expert horsemanship style of the Austrian school.

Senorita Esqueda, of Mexico City, is noted for her spine-tingling performance as she balances while standing on her head on the high-swinging trapeze.

In the circus side show, along with the sword swallower, the fire eater, and the snake charmer, will be the smallest person in the world.

Funny clowns, pretty girls, performing dogs and ponies, jugglers and acrobats will also be featured during the two-performance show.



HAIR HANGING — Although Margaret Michelle's hair is hidden by her feathered headdress in this photo, she is scheduled to hang by it during the two performances of the Hoxie Brothers Circus on the Washington Senior High School grounds, tonight at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. This is one of the many exciting acts.

From desk to concert hall

Song writer turns performer

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Song writer Barry Mann once had a German shepherd who had very big paws as a puppy. "Then she kind of grew into her paws. I feel like I'm growing into my paws."

Mann, with his wife, lyricist Cynthia Weil, sat in cubicles years ago in a music publisher's office — as Carole King and Gerry Goffin did — and turned out hits for rock 'n' roll groups. Now, at 36, he's setting out to be a performer, singing his songs himself, and he has a new album out, "Survivor," on RCA.

Then there was a song Mann wrote with Goffin, recorded himself and got a top 10 hit with — "Who Put the Bomp (in the Bomp Bomp Bomp)?". "I loved it. A lot of people didn't understand that it was a put on."

Other previous forays into performing were appearing at teen dances to do "Who Put the Bomp?", playing piano on his "On Broadway" when it was recorded by the Drifters and writing a 15-minute jazz-classical piece for Epic, which expected top 10 hits from Mann while he was trying to experiment musically and "grow into his paws."

What have we next? Oh yes, the traditional, infamous "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," which graces the third spot on side two. Hammond plays it once more for us, as if we haven't heard it before and really adds very little new feeling to the song.

"Screamin' and Cryin'" is nice.

Contemplative and mellow, the opening strains of this song sound very spontaneous and pure. This is good blues.

An old standard, "Rag Mama" and Sleepy John Estes' "Drop Down Mama," bring the album to a close in energetic fashion. "Drop Down Mama" is especially nice, featuring lively slide guitar and a foot stompin' rhythm.

"Can't Beat The Kid" is the album by the kid, whose dad gave Dylan his big break. Now Capricorn Records is pushing to break Hammond through as the blues singer of the 70's and it's up to us common folk to decide whether he makes it or not. I'll give him a seven on a scale of ten he does.

Inexpensive movies shown in Columbus

The price of everything has doubled and tripled over the past several years, and movie tickets are no exception.

Less than 10 years ago, tickets to the first run of "Sound of Music" or "Dr. Zhivago" were \$2. When "The Sting" hit Columbus theatres in 1973-74, tickets were \$3.50 to \$5.

Now all of these movies can be seen for \$1.50 per person at the Ohio Theatre summer movie festival. The Ohio Theatre will present 14 screen classics each weekend from now until the end of September.

Other films slated during the summer season include Paper Moon, The Great Gatsby, What's Up Doc?, Gone with the Wind, and That's Entertainment. Evening shows are scheduled each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and matinees showing are set for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

A fine young organist, Dennis James, performs at the Morton Organ prior to each performance. He has recorded several albums, including one which was recently released.

The theatre is located at 39 E. State Street, Columbus, less than an hour from Washington C.H. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Shows scheduled this summer are:

Paper Moon — June 14 and 15.

Young Winston — June 20 and 22.

The Sting — June 27, 28 and 29.

Juarez — July 4 and 6.

Sound of Music — July 11, 12 and 13.

What's Up Doc? — July 18, 19 and 20.

Dr. Zhivago — July 25, 26 and 27.

Mame — Aug. 1 and 3.

Where the Lillies Bloom — Aug. 8 and 20.

The Great Gatsby — Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Gone with the Wind — Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

They Died with their Boots on — Sept. 5 and 7.

The Quiet Man — Sept. 5 and 7.

That's Entertainment — Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

This week, "Clef Notes" has something for the music lover, the theater lover and the book lover. That should keep you entertained!

— rock music lovers! Lynyrd Skynyrd, "Wet Willie" and "Atlantis," will be in concert at Dayton Hara Arena, at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 15. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show. Beginning Monday, June 16 and continuing every Monday, Dayton Hara Arena will feature "Big Time Wrestling." Reserved seats are \$3 and \$4 and general admission is priced at \$2.

— jazz and opera music lovers! Jazz great, Woody Herman and his Herd will appear at the Grandview Inn in Columbus, next Thursday, June 19; one concert at 9 p.m. and second at 11 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at all Central Ticket Office outlets, the Inn and all Sears stores. The Cincinnati Opera will present "Faust," at 8 p.m., June 18, in Cincinnati Music Hall. Tickets are available from the opera box office - call 513-241-1038.

— theater lovers! The Kenley Players

15th annual summer season of musicals and comedies will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17, at Columbus Veterans Memorial, with the opening of

the Broadway musical, "Sugar."

starring Mickey Rooney, Ken Berry and Elaine Joyce. Saturday and Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2:45 p.m. and Sunday evening performances are slated for 7:30 p.m. No show Monday. Tickets may be purchased at the Kenley Players box office at Vets.

— don't forget tonight's Hoxie

Brothers Circus, the upcoming

production of "Tecumseh," and

Marlene Dietrich's appearance in

Columbus (see separate stories this page).

— book lovers! Don't forget to pop

your head into "The Gallery"

bookstore at 120 N. Fayette St. It opens

today and the vast selection is sure to

have something for everyone!

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Five local firemen attend respiratory care program

Five members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department represented Fayette County during a recent full day of instruction at Chillicothe High School

Pathologist says report distorted

CINCINNATI. Ohio (AP) — Forensic pathologist Cyril H. Wecht Wednesday called the Rockefeller Report of his beliefs a "gross misrepresentation and deliberate distortion."

Speaking to the Ohio Osteopathic Association, Wecht, a leading advocate of the theory that more than one person killed President John Kennedy, said the commission had tried to use him to validate the belief that the president was shot by one person.

"The essence of my testimony was to show through medical and scientific data that two gunmen were involved in shooting the president," Wecht said.

Wecht said his efforts have been thwarted by people who have too much at stake financially to abandon the officially recognized Warren Commission report that the president was shot by only one man.

"I believe that the president was shot by two people," Wecht said, "and that is correctly called a conspiracy or political assassination."

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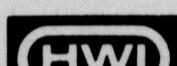
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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James Lindsay, 905 Lakeview Ave., surgical.
James Pierson, 8083 Marchant-Luttrell Rd., medical.
Michael Ferguson, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, 215 Highland Ave., surgical.
Mrs. George Hildreth, 2414 Bogus Rd., surgical.
Troy McDonald, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Harley Mace, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Ray Angel, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
Emmett Adkins, 618½ Rose Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Donald Maddux, 2121 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Myrtle Long, Washington Avenue Nursing Home, medical.

DISMISSEALS

Mrs. Dwight Holloway, 9035 Creamer Rd., surgical.
Mrs. Jeannette Weaver, 727 Clinton Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Virgil Jones, Rt. 1, medical.
Mrs. Elmer Hutchison, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. James D. Hiser and daughter, Erie, Leesburg.
Mrs. Neil Shultz and son, Benjamin Jacob, Rt. 1, Greenfield.
Mrs. Charles Clay and daughter, Estella Dawn, Greenfield.
Claude Hulsey, Rt. 2, Cleveland, Ga., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dilley, 1010 Rawlings St., a boy at 10:42 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Fayette Hospital. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Installation set by Sedalia Lions

SELDALIA — The Sedalia Lions Club will install officers for the forthcoming year at its "ladies night" dinner meeting at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Those to be inducted into office are Ed Wright, president; Mel Lowery, first vice president; Steve Mitchell, second vice president; Tom McNamara, third vice president; Richard Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Glisip, Lion tamer; Bill Hamm, tail twister; Jim Anthony, Paul Hughes, and Gary Writsel, one-year directors; Mark Anthony, Eugene Denen, and Don Lewis, two-year directors.

The speaker will be C.C. Hartley, publisher of the Madison Press, London. Having recently returned from an extended tour of South America, Hartley will address the Lions and their ladies on matters relating to our neighbors to the south.

Solons objects to high salary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ronald Motyl, D-Ohio, objected Wednesday to paying \$1 million for five years' work by the head of the federally aided system that's to help bail out financially troubled eastern railroads.

In a brief speech to Congress, the Clevelander said a five-member panel of the U.S. Railroad Association had offered its president, Edward G. Jordan, \$100,000 salary in a five-year contract to become president of ConRail.

He noted strong recent opposition in the House to raising the pay of the Amtrak chief to \$85,000 per year from \$60,000, and he said Jordan now receives \$57,500 a year as the head of the railroad association.

Man fined

A Washington C.H. man appeared before acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case Wednesday and was found guilty on a conservation charge filed by state game protector Jerry F. Cremeans.

Melvin Garrison, 34, of 903 Gregg St., pleaded no contest to a charge of littering but was found guilty by Judge Case and fined \$25.

Mrs. Onassis turns down movie offer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has turned down a \$1 million offer to portray herself in a film about her late husband, Aristotle Onassis.

"You can characterize it as nonsense," a lawyer for Mrs. Onassis said of reports that she was considering taking the role.

Greek film producer Nikos Mastorakis said Wednesday he made the offer to Mrs. Onassis through Clem Wood, a writer working on the film script on the later years of the life of the Greek shipping magnate.

Mastorakis said he had proposed the role to Mrs. Onassis "not only for the commercial value but also because as an intelligent and beautiful lady she could make a very good actress and

contribute both to the aesthetic and artistic value of the film."

After being told that Mrs. Onassis was not interested, Mastorakis said he would offer the role to English actress Julie Christie.

Alcohol studies program complete

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Forty-one persons sponsored by the Department of Health successfully completed an alcohol studies program earlier this month in Madison, Wisc.

The program provides basic information on alcohol problems for professional people whose work brings them in contact with the problems.

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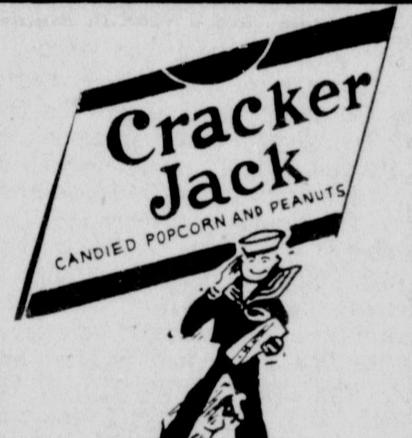
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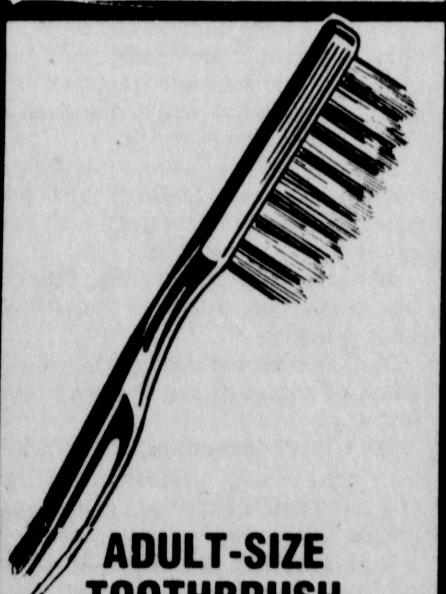
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12-7 Oz. bags per package. . . . 67¢



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safe glue dries quickly. . . . 17¢
Fl. oz.



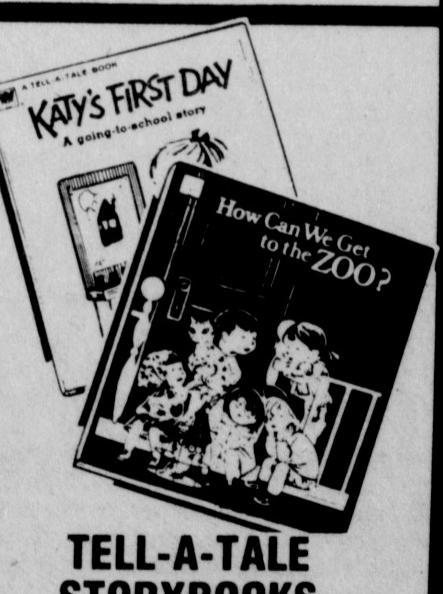
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Limit 2. Our Reg. 31¢. Fun
storybooks for children. 17¢ Ea.



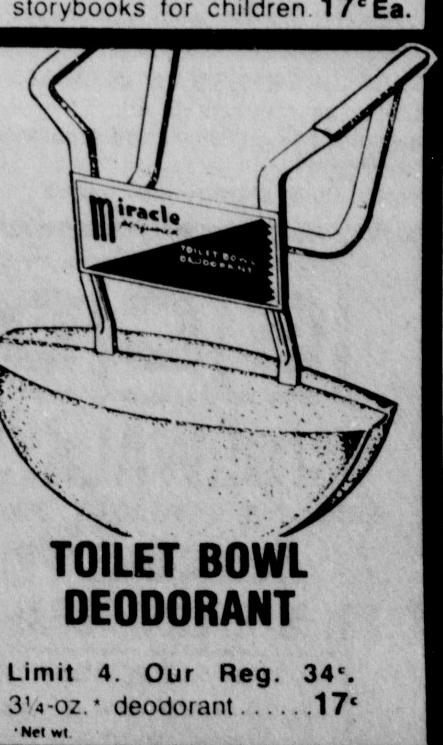
TWIN-PACK "D" BATTERIES

Limit 4. Our Reg. 36¢. "D" cells for flashlights, toys. 17¢



CELLO TAPE

Limit 4. Our Reg. 28¢.
1½x1,000" tape 17¢



TOILET BOWL DEODORANT

Limit 4. Our Reg. 34¢.
3½-oz. deodorant 17¢
Net wt.

Washington Court House



YOUR TICKET TO FUN — Ohio State Fair general manager John F. Evans (left) distributes the first thousand of 1975 state fair advance sale tickets to representatives of Ohio 4-H clubs. 4-H has exclusive rights to ticket sales. Left to right are Evans, Debbie Starkey, Richard Seymour and Dr. Charles W. Lifer, assistant director of Ohio 4-H clubs.

State fair officials are anticipating the largest advance ticket sale in history. Nearly 200,000 4-H members in Ohio will participate in the campaign. The ticket sale opens June 18 and will continue through August 1. The 1975 state fair opens August 21 and continues through Labor Day, September 1.

Sharp recovery not expected

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is very little evidence in corporate spending plans to suggest that business expects a sharp recovery from the recession.

Not only is actual spending down, but so are plans for future spending. Plants and equipment aren't being added or improved at a rate that would indicate optimism. The signs instead still read caution.

In fact, the producer's view on spending appears to be very much like that of the typical consumer: beware of big expenditures, watch your pennies, pay off your debts and, in general, get your house in order.

The latest quarterly survey of spending by the Commerce Department indicates business will pay \$114.2 billion for plant and equipment in 1975, which means an increase of 1.6 per cent over 1974.

An increase of that size really amounts to a decrease, because of an

inflation-induced variance in the buying power of the dollar.

Further confirmation of the cautious mood comes from cutbacks in plans for future spending. A Conference Board study of manufacturers' first-quarter plans for future spending showed a cut of 9.4 per cent from the previous quarter.

Moreover, studies show also that money previously appropriated is often left unspent, indicating cancellation of expansion or modernization plans because of a poor economic climate.

The significance of the statistics can't be underestimated because they seem to say this: While the index of leading indicators suggests a recovery is almost certainly on the way, it isn't likely to be a sharp one.

Any time you have consumers and producers both holding back, waiting for the green light, you have a leadership void, a situation in which everyone is waiting for the next guy to make the move.

It is this disinclination to get away from the starting blocks that represents the biggest economic challenge to the Ford administration. It isn't a new situation; it has happened many times in the past, leading inevitably to political exhortations to "get this country moving again."

Words, however, aren't likely to work in the current situation, because there is considerable evidence to indicate that the various segments of the economy are sick of words, don't believe them and won't act on them.

Until the future comes into better focus, both producers and consumers seem to be saying, we'll stand pat.

The reasons why the future remains blurred are many — the lack of an energy program, the realization that unemployment seems to be a long-term rather than short-term problem, the uncertainty about prices.

How do you get someone to make a move? Ah that's the question, the answer to which solves the problems of us all.

It was agreed in 1898 that to see the ice come and go on the Yukon River was the one test to be applied for the admission of a chee-chako (newcomer) into the ranks of the sourdoughs.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clyde Dickey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Dickey, 136 Dugan Street, St. Paris, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Clyde Dickey deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-6-PE-9978
DATE June 3, 1975
ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk

June 12-19-26

Voss tackles Taft for Senate

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Peter E. Voss, unsuccessful candidate in the 1974 Republican primary, is preparing to take on U.S. Sen. Robert Taft for the party's Ohio senatorial nomination next year.

Voss, a Canton businessman who lost the nomination last year to Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland, has been making soundings, addressing party gatherings, sending articles to newspapers expounding his view of the state of the party and meeting with business groups responsive to his call for removing government controls on industry.

Voss clings to the hope Taft ultimately will decline to seek reelection although he has taken out papers to permit candidacy. His staff said he would run.

At the same time, Voss is attempting to undercut the senator's strength by raising questions as to his health, his large campaign debt from 1970 and his record in Congress.

"I am not an announced candidate," said Voss, "but I would like to be one."

He said he has attracted volunteers who support him. He is delaying official announcement of his candidacy, but he sounds like he has made up his mind to take on Taft.

Voss, 44, is banking on Taft retiring at the end of next year, pointing out that while Taft aides say their boss will run, he doesn't think Taft has made a definite decision to run.

"He's still chewing it over," said Voss. "In view of his health it is too early to make a decision."

Taft has recovered from a heart attack and cataract surgery.

"I am known as an active guy with a lot of stamina," Voss said. "However, I will not make the Taft health an issue. I will run a positive campaign."

To keep Voss from making inroads among Taft financial supporters, the senator is meeting privately with groups of leading businessmen in those communities where he makes public appearances.

While in Toledo May 2 to open his new offices, Taft met privately with 15 top businessmen leaders at a breakfast.

In an interview Taft acknowledged

the threat of a Voss campaign. It is particularly unwanted because it would compel the senator to lay out money for another primary battle.

"It is a free country and anybody who wants to get into a primary is welcome to do so," said Taft. "I think it is a healthy thing to have people interested in running for office in the Republican party."

Voss is chief executive officer of Northeastern, Inc., a diversified engineering company he founded in 1954.

fight. But, I certainly don't want to be in a position of saying that everybody ought to stay out of a primary contest in this race, or any other race in the Republican party."

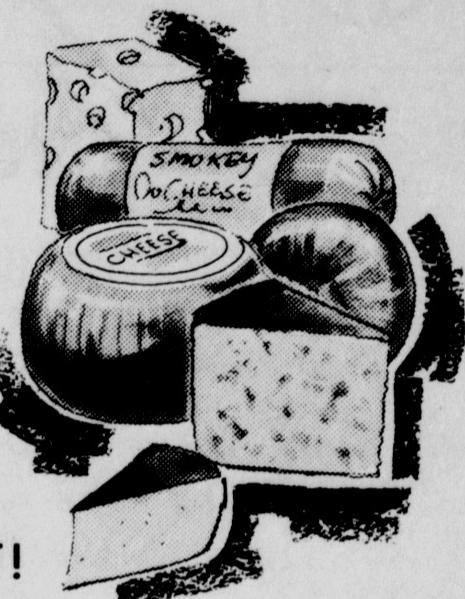
Voss is chief executive officer of Northeastern, Inc., a diversified engineering company he founded in 1954.

Peter Stuyvesant was a Colonial governor who had only one leg.

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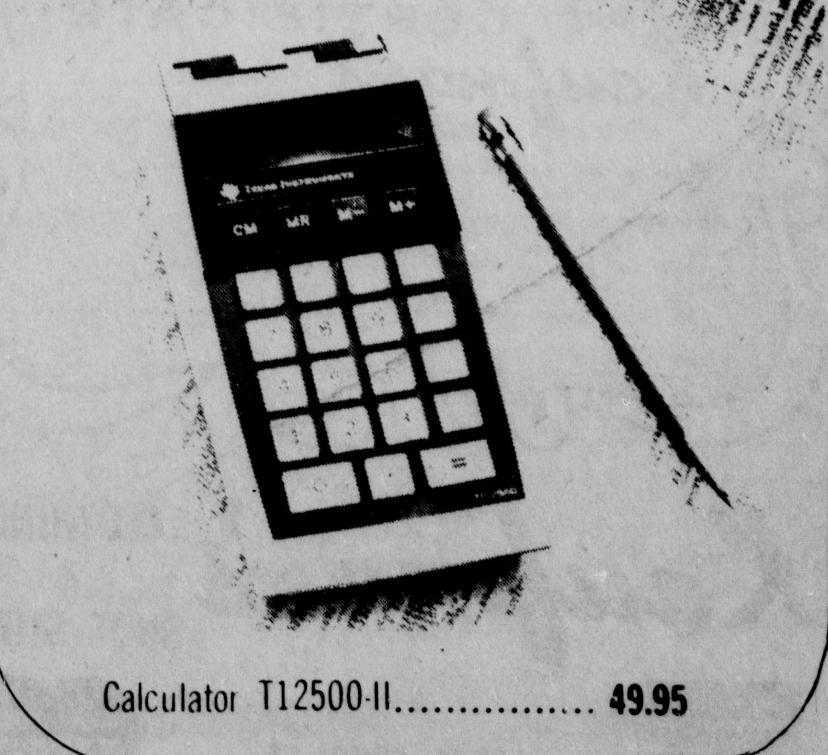


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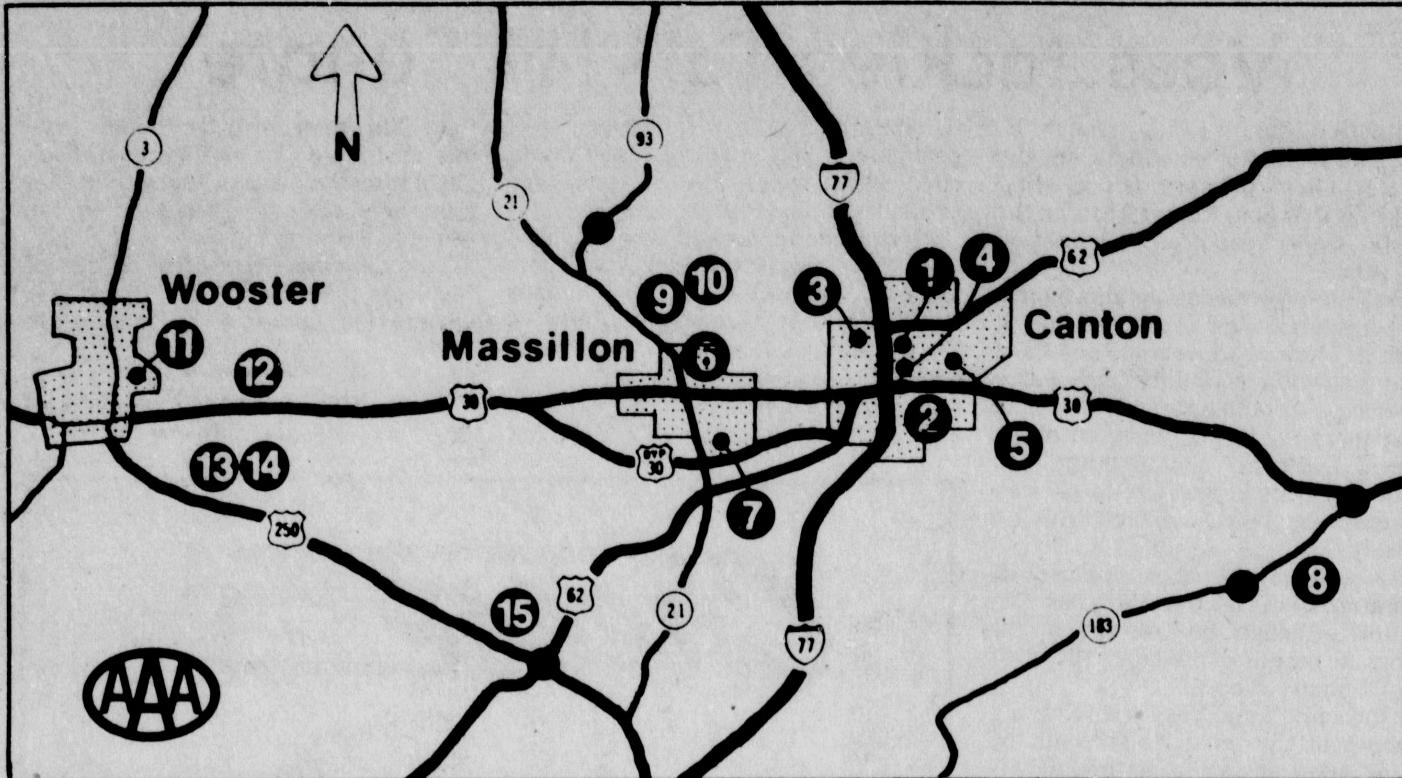
Computerized job listings planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statewide computerized occupational information system for Ohio will be administered by the Department of Economic and Community Development under a \$300,000 federal grant.

The system will provide descriptive

occupational information data, personal and educational requirements of occupations, local economic information about occupations, information on education and training institutions and community resources and references for more information.

The system, expected to be operational in the fall of 1976 in Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Dayton, will be located in schools, employment services offices, colleges, libraries and social agencies.



Let's tour Ohio series

Whether you are a football fan or not, a visit to the National Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton will highlight this week's AAA suggested tour in the Canton, Massillon, Wooster area.

(1) McKinley Memorial, Westlawn Cemetery. Occupies 24 acres at 7th St., N.W. Imposing memorial to 25th president of the United States at his burial place.

(2) Mother Goose Land, in City Park in 1500 block of W. Tuscarawas St. Special treat for children. 20 exhibits of fairytale characters, a real steam engine, a stagecoach, 22-foot high concrete whale and playland.

(3) National Pro Football Hall of Fame, 2121 Harrison St., N.W., next to Fawcett Stadium (Fulton Rd. exit on US 62). Facade of building is football-shaped. See busts of game's outstanding players, team pictures, hearing recording of the great Jim Thorpe's voice and watch 30-minute film on pro football. Admission charge. Open Memorial Day through Labor Day, daily 9 to 8; rest of year 9 to 5. Closed Christmas.

(4) Stark County Historical Center, Monument Park north of 7th St., N.W. Cultural and educational facility which includes the following sections: McKinley Museum, Historical Museum, Hall of Science and Industry, Hoover-Price Planetarium, Health Education Center, Everhard Auditorium and Ramsayer Library. Admission charge.

(5) The Canton Art Institute, 1001 Market Ave., N. Displays loan exhibits, items from its own collection of painting and mementos of President McKinley.

(6) Massillon Museum, 212 Lincoln Way. Historical, scientific and art exhibits. Built in 1835, housed in former home of city founder James Duncan. Free.

(7) National Shrine of St. Dymphna, 3½ miles south on Ohio 21 at Massillon

State Hospital. Memorial to St. Dymphna, patroness of those afflicted with mental nervous disorders.

(8) Great Indian Trail Marker, located on Ohio 183 at Oneida between Malvern and Minerva. Marker indicates the route of the "Great Trail" used by the Indians.

(9) Stark Canal Restoration, an 8 mile stretch of the Ohio Erie Canal along old U.S. 21 just south of Canal Fulton. Area maintained as public park. A three-day Canal Days Festival is an annual event early part of July.

(10) The St. Helena II. A full-size replica of a mile-drawn Ohio freight barge, offers a 45-minute, 20-mile round trip from Canal Fulton Park to Lock 4 and back.

(11) Wayne County Historical Society, 546 E. Bowman St. (Ohio 5). Brick house built in 1817. Local historical displays include tools, firearms, clothing and arrowheads. On grounds are log cabin built during Civil War, a school housed dating from 1873, both furnished in that period.

(12) Gay Acres, east of Wooster on U.S. 30. Third largest horse breeding farm in the nation. Visitors welcome.

(13) The Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center, one mile south of Wooster on Madison Ave. (Ohio 76). About 300 research projects are being conducted by 15 departments aimed at the goal of better living for all Ohioans.

(14) Secret Arboretum. Consists of approximately 75 acres of land set aside at Research and Development Center to test and display trees and shrubs suitable for the climate in the Wooster area. At present there are more than 1800 species, varieties, and cultivars of trees and shrubs growing in the Arboretum.

(15) Stark Wilderness Center, US 250, 1 mile east of Wilmett in southwest Stark County. A 409-acre natural preserve where one can enjoy a hike.

(16) Massillon Museum, 212 Lincoln Way. Historical, scientific and art exhibits. Built in 1835, housed in former home of city founder James Duncan. Free.

(17) National Shrine of St. Dymphna, 3½ miles south on Ohio 21 at Massillon

Judge wants civil pretrial by telephone

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Shaker Heights Municipal Court Judge Manuel Rocker says he is launching a program which permits pretrial hearings for civil cases to be handled by telephone.

Judge Rocker says the program was started to speed up operations and save lawyers' travel and waiting time.

He says it may be the first such program to be tried in Ohio.

Rocker said Wednesday he got the

Elvis splits suit pants

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley finally did it.

During a concert before a home town crowd in Memphis, Presley split the pants of his white suit.

"Of all the places in the world to split my pants, it would be in my home town."

IF DAD, OR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE IS HARD TO FIT, WHY NOT GIVE HIM A GIFT CERTIFICATE?



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the 13th!**

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ASSORTED HAIR BRUSHES	Reg. 39c	13¢
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS SHIFTS	Reg. \$2.97	\$2.13
WOMEN'S & MISSES PANT SETS	Values To \$16.99	\$8.13
WOMEN'S & MISSES DRESSES	Reg. \$10.84	\$8.13
MIRRO ELECTRIC BROILER	Reg. \$14.44	\$11.13
REVERSIBLE 24X45" AREA RUG	Reg. \$1.57	\$1.13
MEDITERRANEAN CURIO BOOKSHELF	Reg. \$32.99	\$19.13

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15¢ CANDY
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**WOMEN'S
EXERCISE
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Reg. \$5.77
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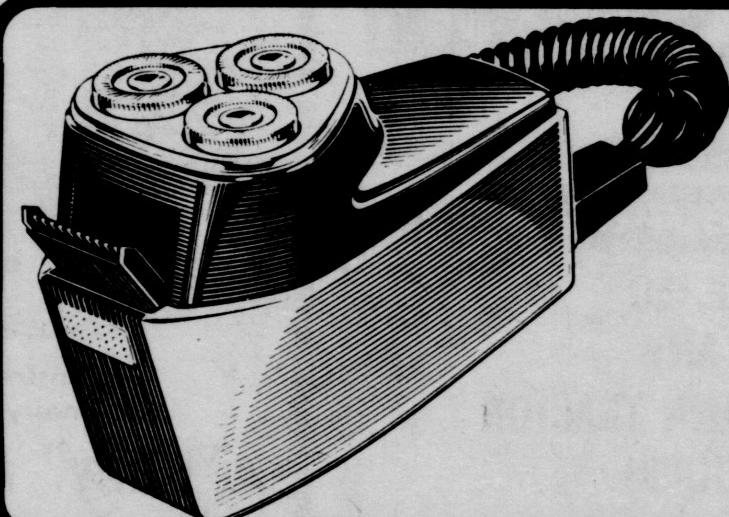
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**Mark III Comfort
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Get Dad the
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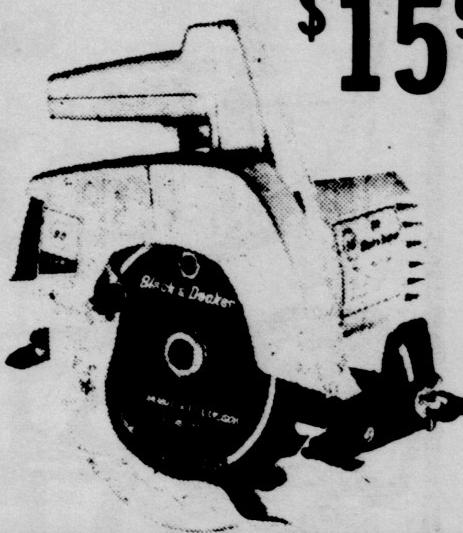
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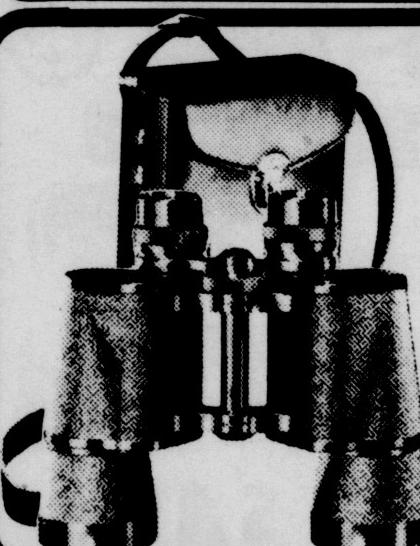
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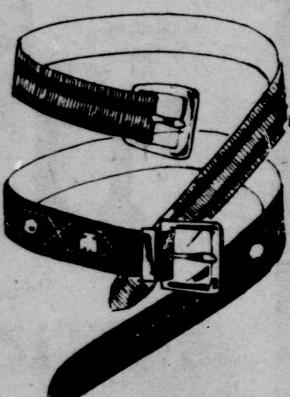
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**Men's
Fashion Knit
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7.50 val.,
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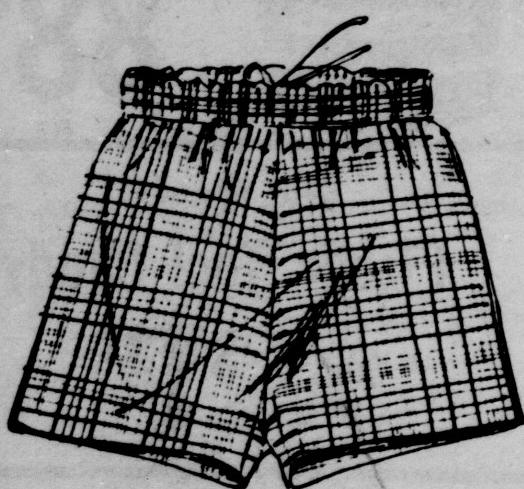
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Cool, washable cotton-poly styled with placket closing and colorful stripes on the collar tips. White, blue, maize. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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SIZES XL — XXL

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First Quality

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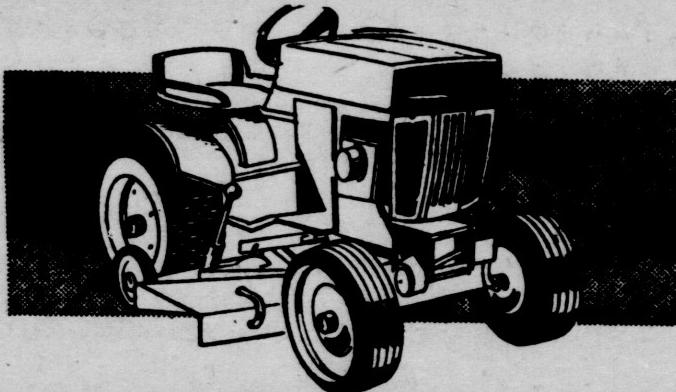
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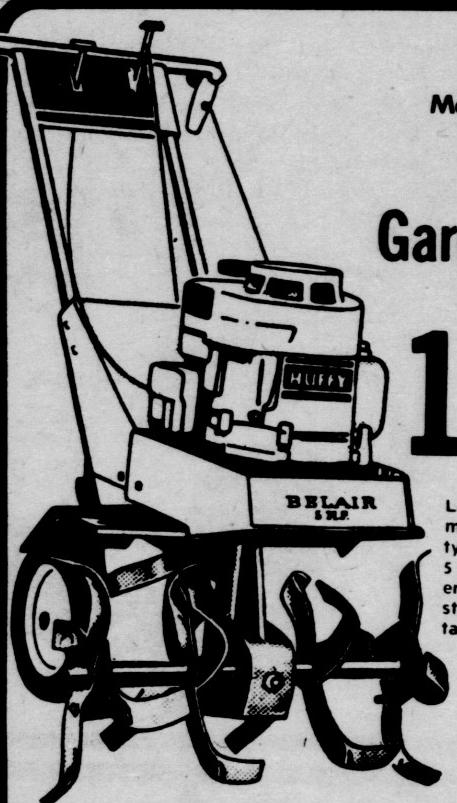
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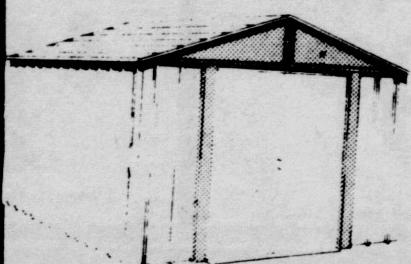
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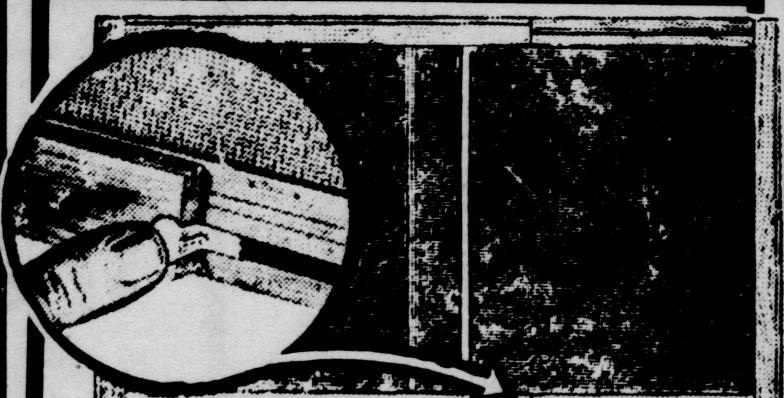
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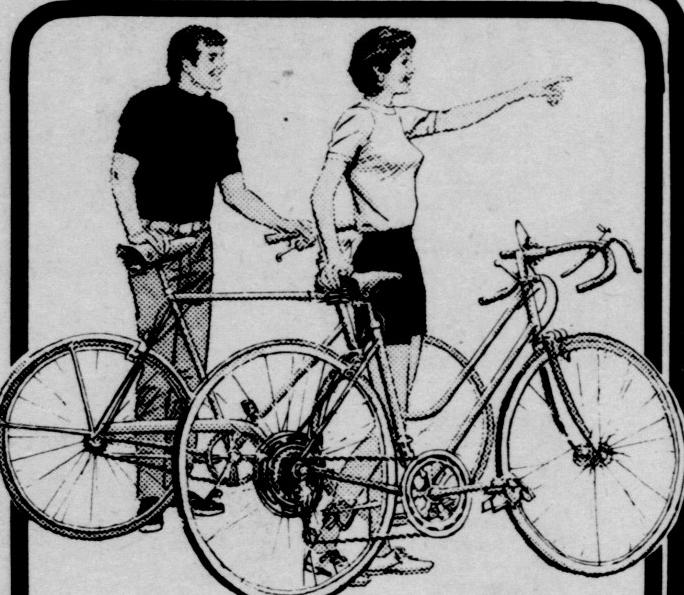


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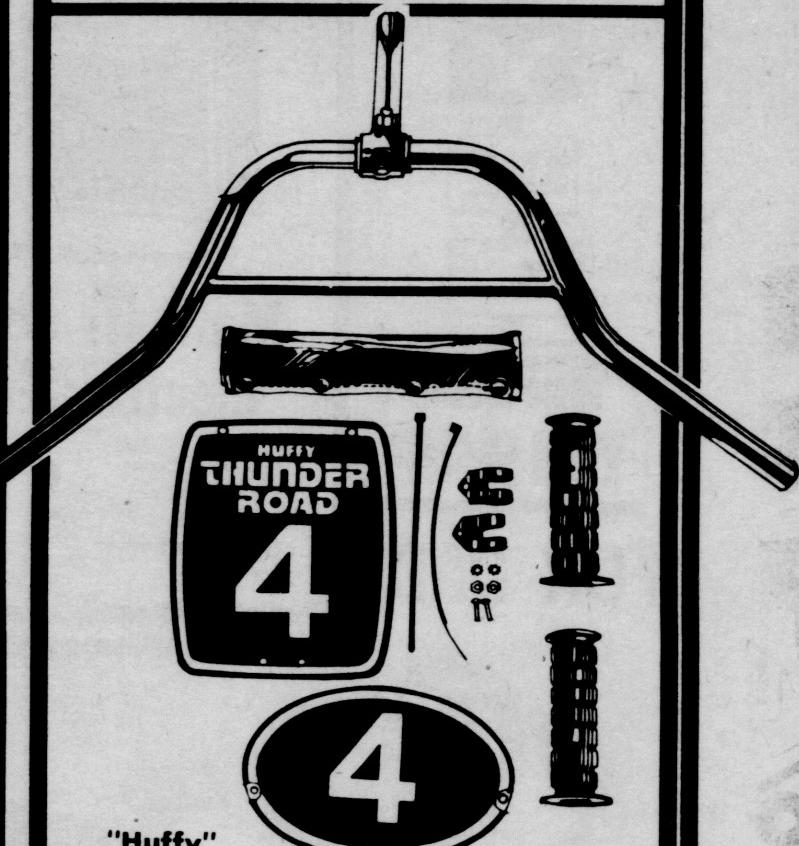


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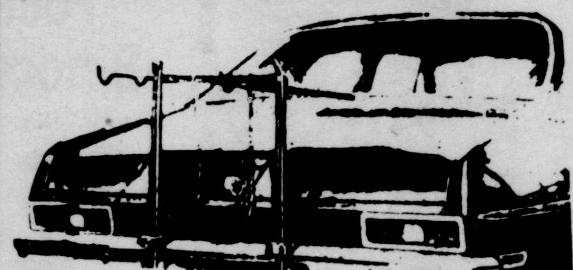
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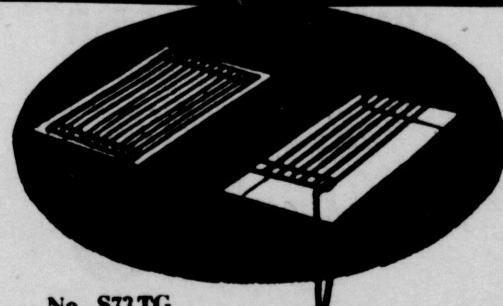
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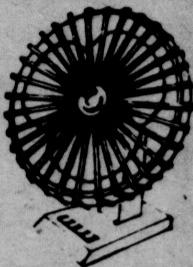
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"Dart" 51 Ct. Package

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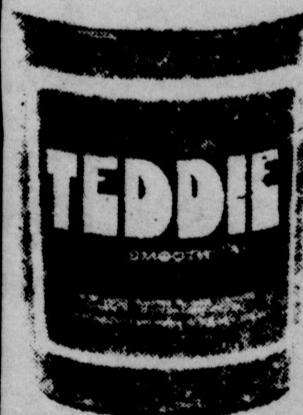


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"Bee" Durable Plastic

10 Drawer Mini Parts Cabinet

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Ideal for 1001 storage uses.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some complex situations indicated, but none that you can't solve in your usual efficient manner. Don't be distracted by the frivolities of others.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Fine influences! You should be able to hurdle almost any obstacle now. But DO avoid emotionalism; also impulsiveness and extremes.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Get all promises in writing. Others will respect you if you are firm but fair. A slight disappointment could eventually rebound to your favor, so . . . patience!

Recorded music replaces live acts in discotheques

By JURATE KAZICKAS

Associated Press Writer

The discotheques are back.

The pulsating beat of recorded music is replacing live entertainment at an increasing number of the nation's night spots. Radio stations in several major cities have adopted a disco format in their programming. And recording stars who are the heavy favorites of dancers are going on promotional tours.

It is the rhythmic sound of jingling coins in a recession era as much as the hot beat that has contributed to the revival of dancing until dawn on floors of stone and steel under shattering strobe lights.

Club owners have found it cheaper to hire one good disc jockey instead of a bunch of live entertainers. Top hits and new releases are free from record companies. In some clubs, such as the Sound Machine in Los Angeles, drinks are less than \$2.

Some observers of the frantic activity say people are trying to dance their money problems away. And those who can't afford the cover charge now have disco music piped through their stereos at home. Radio stations in New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington play hits such as "El Bimbo" and "The Hustle" for up to five hours every night.

Discotheques were imported from France about 10 years ago. Back then limousines packed with jet setters jammed the streets in front of those first discotheques. Arthur's in New York was probably the most famous.

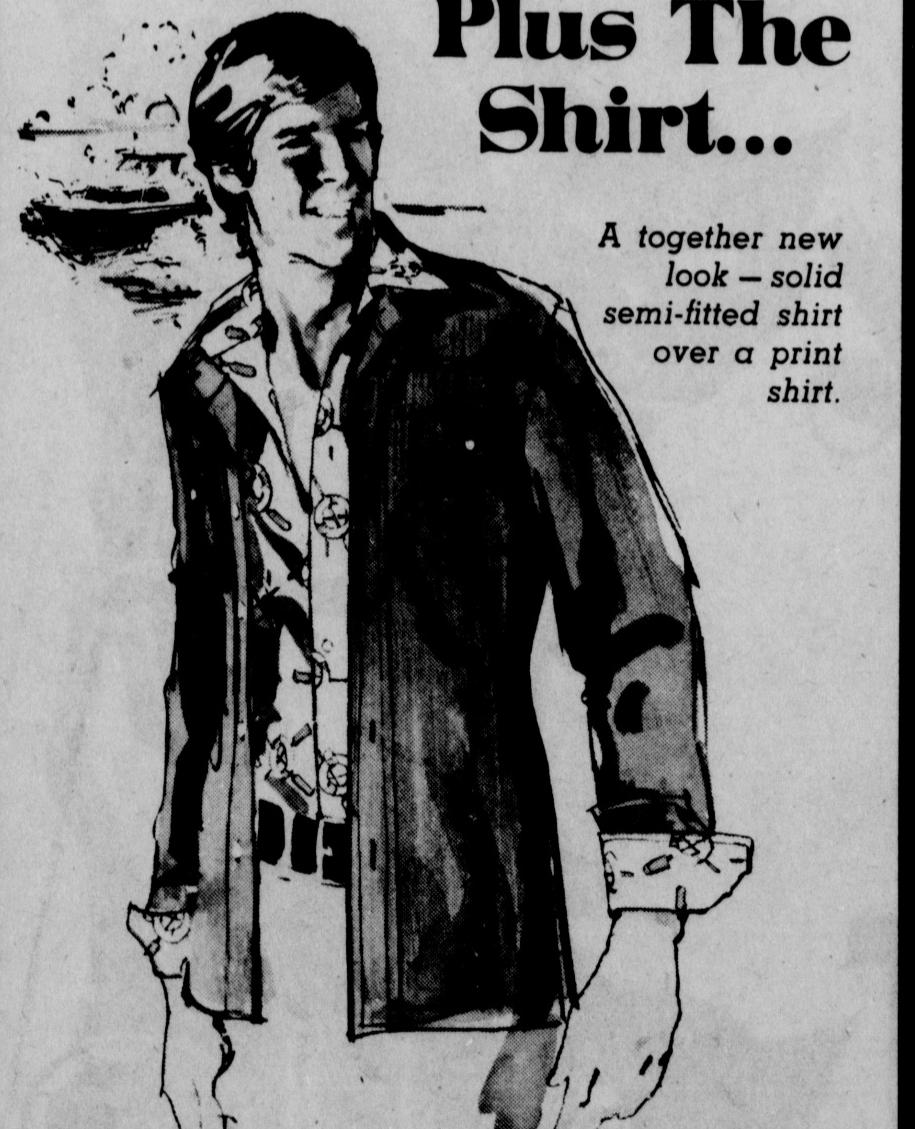
The current discotheque revival is more egalitarian than before. Straights and gays, black and white, the young and the young at heart join together in thousands of clubs across the nation, bountiful to that distinctive disco beat.

Mr. Laff's in New York, formerly a singles bar, became a discotheque in 1972 when the pub scene got overcrowded. Owner Phil Linz said business was booming better than ever.

Read the classifieds

The Shirt Plus The Shirt...

A together new look — solid semi-fitted shirt over a print shirt.



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FLORAL PRINT SHIRTS.....\$8.00

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CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL COLORS

SUMMER SLACKS.....\$14.95

HAGERTY
SELF SERVICE
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CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Apathy and indifference now prevalent in certain quarters. Don't let them dampen your enthusiasm, but do counter and poise and equanimity.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Caution should be day's keynote. Don't create unnecessary problems through impulsiveness, and take noreckless chances.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may be able to put over a good deal, conclude a profitable agreement. At least, steps toward such ends can be initiated. But don't press; maneuver adroitly.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Planetary influences somewhat mixed. Be constructive in planning.

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SEA

WAY

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT Seeley

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT Seeley

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MEN'S GOLF SHOES

Sweater top w-outside kiltie and power drive spikes. In two-tone brown-tan or red plaid and white. Sizes 8-12.

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\$4⁷⁷

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Common Cause turns attention to state

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Common Cause of Ohio, which until now has limited its efforts mainly to national issues, has launched a campaign on five state issues despite declining membership.

"Our membership peaked with Watergate," said David C. Hetzler, executive director and lobbyist for the state group. "A lot of people think that because Watergate is over our job is over, but that definitely is not accurate."

Peak Ohio membership in Common Cause was 11,500. Membership now is down to 10,700, Hetzler said, with about 3,200 of that total in Cleveland's four congressional districts.

But, in April the Ohio group opened a Columbus office, hired a full-time lobbyist and selected five state government issues on which to focus.

Four of the chosen issues also are national goals — campaign finance reform, conflict of interest, reform of lobby disclosure laws and reform of open meeting laws. The fifth, an antiterrymandering campaign, is unique in Ohio.

Hetzler said the issues were selected by the state steering committee based on responses from Ohio members to a national poll of priorities taken last year. Next year a special priority poll is planned for Ohio.

"We're trying to make it as

democratic as possible," said Hetzler. "However, even if 100 per cent said they wanted us to work for reform of marijuana laws we'd have to balk."

"Our mission is process reform in the political arena. One of the mistakes many citizens' groups make is that they tend to get washed out in so many areas that they lose their effectiveness."

Hetzler said Common Cause's stepped-up efforts in Ohio already have paid off by helping get an open meeting bill out of an Ohio Senate committee where it had been languishing for months.

Also, past efforts by volunteers have put legislators "more on guard about how they spend their money and who they get it from."

Ohio now is organized by congressional districts with a coordinator and steering committee in almost all 23.

"Within that framework, we hope to break the membership into General Assembly districts and have a contact in each of those districts who will closely follow the work of his or her representative," Hetzler said.

He said Common Cause also plans to publish a state newsletter to keep members, media and other citizens informed about state voting records and the progress of Common Cause issues.

Park rangers must protect Grand Canyon from people

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — The National Park Service is working harder than ever to protect one of nature's wonders from its only natural enemy — mankind.

There is growing influx of campers into the Grand Canyon, and for this the Park Service has itself to thank — or blame.

By blasting trails out of the canyon walls and providing other improvements, the agency has made it possible for today's camper to have many of the conveniences of home.

Some areas have power, telephone, and water lines and campground toilets. There are wide trails where once only sheer walls stood.

In 1964, the Park Service said an estimated 9,000 persons hiked into the 217-mile landmark which stretches across northern Arizona. Last year, 73,000 persons went by pack mule or on foot into what once was one of the nation's most inaccessible areas.

In an effort to curtail the number of hikers, primarily on weekends, the Park Service now requires reservations for those staying overnight. Their number is limited in each campsite, even on the tiny Havasupai Indian Reservation in an isolated crevice of the canyon.

But deciding how many persons the canyon can handle is tricky.

"There's a certain amount of factual knowledge that you have to have, along with common sense and a little guessing," says Park Service official Bob Yearout.

"One thing we found is that we can accommodate more people now with the limitations than when we didn't have them. When we didn't have them,

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16 KW	\$195 ³⁰	25 KW	\$232 ⁶⁵
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We salute

Fourteen-year-old Cheryl Lynn Roberts is The Record-Herald's third featured newspaper carrier.

Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Roberts, of Good Hope, will be an eighth grader at Wayne Elementary School in Good Hope.

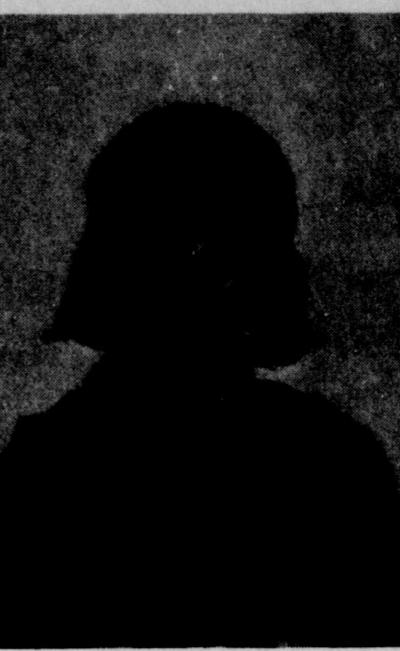
A Record-Herald carrier for more than two years, Cheryl has a total of 63 customers on her newspaper route in Good Hope.

She was a student in Miss Penelope Farquhar's class at Wayne Elementary School this year and carried a C average. Her favorite subjects are spelling and English.

Cheryl enjoys collecting antique coins as a hobby and her favorite sports are baseball, basketball and tennis. Cheryl said her favorite foods are mashed potatoes and pizza and in her spare time she enjoys riding her mini-bike.

The young Record-Herald carrier is apparently banking money earned on her route since she said she has not made any major purchases.

"I like meeting people and talking to my customers," Cheryl replied when asked what she enjoyed most about being a Record-Herald carrier. Her only



CHERYL ROBERTS

dislike was "When I get stuck with the customer's bill."

Cheryl has one sister, Melanie Kay, 19.

"We can always depend on Cheryl to have our paper to us at a reasonable time," said Mrs. Dennis Summers, 7230 Ohio 753-S, one of the customers on Cheryl's route. "There has never been a time when we didn't get a paper and she has been courteous at all times and has given us very good service."

Solon wants aid for non-public use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton legislator has proposed a study to determine if the state can find a way to continue providing auxiliary aid to nonpublic schools without violating a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The high court last month overturned the state's parochial law that authorized state funding of certain special programs at nonpublic elementary and secondary schools.

Rep. Edward J. Orllett, D-34 Dayton, said he would introduce a resolution in the House directing the Legislative Service Commission to appoint a House-Senate committee to investigate "possible means" of continuing the aid.

"The loss of this support would compound the serious financial problems facing nonpublic schools, and

would threaten the curtailment or loss of such services as guidance and testing, programs for the handicapped, and remedial reading programs for more than 250,000 nonpublic school pupils," the resolution reads.

Orlett said the committee would be directed to report its findings to the legislature by next Jan. 15.



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Havens named OSU development head

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John F. Havens, board chairman for the Franklin Bank and a 1949 graduate of Ohio State University, was named the new chairman of the board of the OSU Development Fund.

Havens succeeds Edwin D. Dodd of Toledo, whose term as chairman expired earlier this year.

Read the classifieds

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New York City has high-priced people

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
New York City recently rescued from the brink of financial disaster.

spends more money on its citizens and foots the bill for more public services than any of the nation's other major cities.

The New York budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 was just under \$11.9 billion, an expenditure of almost \$1,307 for each of the city's 7,894,862

residents.

The 1975 budget for Chicago — the nation's second largest city — is just under \$1.1 billion, an expenditure of about \$325 for each of the city's 3,369,357 residents.

Los Angeles spends about \$263 per resident; Philadelphia spends \$504; Detroit spends \$510; Cleveland, which some experts believe may face financial trouble in the future, spends \$146.77.

Why does financially strapped New York pay so much more?

It has more employees, for one reason. And it pays for many items that, in other areas, are financed by county and state governments with broader tax bases.

Of the three largest cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — only New York includes welfare expenditures in its city budget. In other areas, welfare is a function of county or state government.

There are one million persons on welfare in New York. The current annual welfare budget is \$4 billion, of which the city paid \$2.27 billion. Chicago has 641,000 persons on welfare. All the money for these people comes from the state and federal governments.

Chicago's city budget does not include education or hospitals. Neither does Los Angeles'. New York's budget includes \$3.25 billion for education and \$1.3 billion for health and hospitals.

Philadelphia spends \$442.8 million on its public school system. The money is raised mainly through city real estate taxes, but is handled in a separate school district budget.

The size of the New York payroll is demonstrated in per capita figures showing it has fewer residents per employee.

New York has one fireman for every 658 residents; Chicago has one fireman for every 756. New York has one policeman for every 263 residents; Chicago has one for every 292. New York has one sanitation worker for every 718 residents; Chicago has one for every 1,232.

The current New York City budget includes \$1.7 billion for the 53,000 policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

In order to pay the bills, New York has had to borrow money. Some experts on urban affairs estimate that

New York City accounts for 30 per cent of all the short-term borrowing in the country.

New York had hoped to borrow another \$1.7 billion but underwriting syndicates — who buy the bonds, then resell them — said no. That put the city in its current financial bind.

In an effort to avoid disaster, the city and state agreed to create the

Municipal Assistance Corp., dubbed Big Mac, a new state agency to refinance the city's short-term debt and revise fiscal practices.

The new agency limits city borrowing and requires a balanced budget. Like most other cities, New York already is prohibited from deficit financing, but often has wound up in debt due to complex maneuvering.

Glowing indicators don't help now

By JOHN CUNIFFE
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble right now for millions of American families is that they can't live out there in the future where the so-called leading indicators are pointing.

The index of indicators, which measures 12 economic factors that point to the future, rose 4.2 per cent in April. But the jobless rate, which measures the present, hit 9.2 per cent in May, highest in 34 years.

If you live in the world of the leading indicators, you see a golden glow in the economic sky. If you live in the present you observe very little of that glow.

The index of indicators measures stock prices, new building permits, new orders for consumer goods, plant and equipment orders, the money supply and inventory changes and the like.

These are forerunners of further economic activity, it is argued. They supposedly act like catalysts. They are the yeast in the bread, but you can't taste that bread yet.

In fact, the index of leading indicators really hasn't proved itself. It was used for the first time in April, since the old index was said to be badly distorted by inflation.

What, for example, will a sharp drop in the stock market do to the index? Stock prices play an important role in the index, and as any investor has observed, stock prices in recent years have fluctuated widely.

What about that money supply figure? What happens when taxpayers have received all the rebates that the Treasury owes them? Is it conceivable that the money supply could fall a bit? It is.

Yes, there is little question the leading indicators are rising. But are the prospects and hopes for the or-

dinary person, the consumer, whose willingness and ability to spend can make or break the economy?

Government and private sources now believe that the typical house is nearly or completely priced beyond the buying ability of the typical American. How then is this critical industry to recover?

Certainly it will recover, because ingenuity is not dead in America and neither is the need for housing. A way will be found to overcome the housing problems, but when?

The most hopeful sign in housing is the attempt by builders and materials suppliers to design simpler homes. Dimensions are being shrunk. Garages are being omitted. Kitchens are less elaborate. Attics remain unfinished.

The same thing is happening in

automobiles, but it's taking a long, long time to happen. Despite the worst sales figures in more than a decade, some Detroit auto executives claim to be optimistic.

One result of this has been the tendency to produce more cars than can be sold. In other words, the future tells the automakers one thing, but the present another thing. The future tells the automakers that with personal income rising people can afford cars. The present says they can't.

That tag-o-war probably will go on for many months more. You can support almost any economic forecast if you choose the proper mix from the grab bag.

Meanwhile, the present is a grim presence in our midst. It can't be ignored.

Methodist delegates seek reduced military spending

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the nation's largest United Methodist Church conference called upon the federal government Wednesday to make substantial reductions in military spending.

Contending the United States is using a disproportionate amount of tax funds for war, the West Ohio Conference adopted a resolution urging that government spending be altered to better serve human needs.

Delegates also voiced their opposition to any attempt by this country to use military means to force oil-producing nations to sell their products to the United States.

Conference business today was to

include announcement by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of the results of balloting for 36 delegates to the 1976 general conference in Portland, Ore., next April.

Bishop Ensley was to ordain 64 men and women as United Methodist ministers in ceremonies tonight.

In other action Wednesday, delegates commended efforts of President Ford to improve U.S. relations with black African peoples and at the same time reiterated conference support of restoration of American trade sanctions on Rhodesia because of that country's apartheid policy.

The conference directed a study in its almost 1,400 local churches on the subject of conscientious objection.

The conference wants to learn whether the United Methodist Church is providing sufficient information and support for those considering this alternative to military service, spokesmen said. Results of such studies are to be reported to the 1976 annual conference.

Earlier Wednesday, the Rev. Walter Dickhaut Sr. of Columbus, director of the conference Crusade for Pensions, reported that cash and pledges of more than \$5 million had been received up through June 6 toward a goal of \$13.6 million. The crusade continues until the fall of 1978.

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THIS HELMET HURTS MY EARS! — At the beginning of the motorcycle trip 14 local bikers took to Louisville, Ky., Mary Kimble (pictured) could be heard telling Dennis Brown (in background) and everyone else cycles make her a nervous wreck, the helmet hurt her ears and she was sore from riding. At the trip's end, she was the first one to ask when the next trip was. Motorcycling is like that, more and more people are finding out. Once it's in your blood, it's there to stay.

New breed of cyclists hitting area highways

BY MARK THELLMANN

Motocyclists of the past have been associated with tattoo parlors, beer taverns and pool halls. They have been accredited with two-wheeled gang warfare and spewing great quantities of pollution from their engines and their mouths. But, the great gas panic coupled with today's economic crisis

has produced a new breed of "bikers." Some of the nicest people can be met on a Honda or a Suzuki or even on a big, rumbling Harley Davidson.

Washington C. H. is without exception, having a certain percentage of its residents affected by the incurable disease, "cyclemania." Dennis Brown (Please turn to Page 15)

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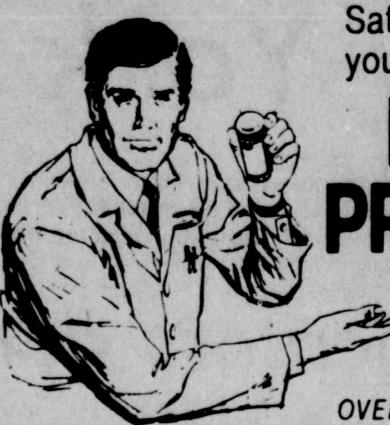
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RELIEF IS JUST A FRIENDLY SMILE AWAY — Montgomery police, Stymmes Township police and Hamilton County Sheriff's deputies stopped this group of bikers from Washington C.H., outside of Maderia, to run a suspicious persons check. The officers explained they had had a lot of trouble with a group of motorcyclists, who have allegedly assaulted law enforcement officials in the past. This incident was an exception, due to the fact the image of the motorcyclist is changing so much today; because of the gas crisis, people from all walks of life own cycles.

Motorcycle trip

(Continued from page 14)

is one such person, a carrier in his own right, for he passes the disease along to anyone whose resistance is low. And if you feel you're on the road to recovery, Brown will pop up suddenly and announce the plans for the next cycle trip from Washington C. H. to who — knows — where. This happened last weekend and the bikers who participated, returned to their homes more afflicted than ever, for a good time was had by all.

It's hard to describe what it's like to travel on a motorbike to someone who has never had the experience. A man by the name of Robert M. Pirsig wrote a book last year called "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" and he touched on the metaphysical aspects of cycling. So, how does having raindrops piercing your skin like needles at 60 miles per hour, bugs squashing against your jacket, goggles and nose, and the possibility of you being pancaked by a passing motorist become a religious experience? Well, in Persig's book, he explains by making a comparison between a car and a cycle. He says in a car or some other form of confining transportation, you are boxed in by glass and forced to look out of this container to view what's going on around you on the road. If it rains, you are covered and if it's too cold or too hot, you adjust the heater or air-conditioner.

On a motorcycle, you are directly affected by the elements. You get cold, you get wet and you brush the bugs out of your teeth occasionally. You are an active participant in the scenery! You are at one with the road and everything surrounding you.

So, Brown and nine other cycle owners from Washington C. H. and vicinity departed from Dave Smith's driveway at 540 Damon Dr., at 9:05 a.m. Saturday morning. The purpose behind the trip to destination, Louisville, Ky., was to see the Louisville Downs cycle races featuring all the greats (those with terminal cyclemmania) biking around in a huge circle at speeds well over 100 miles per hour.

I joined this group of clean-shaven, short-haired motorbikers, few of which had tattoos and none of which were very good at pool, on my mighty Honda 450 to find out what this two-wheeled insanity was all about. The 14 persons on the nine bikes in the group were myself, Debbie Sweet, Mark Ruley, Dave and Carla Smith, Mike and Wilma Stritenberger, Bill and Gloria Robinson, Mary Kimble, Steve Alsap, Tim Brown, Dennis Brown and Randy Morgan.

Saturday morning's departure was beautiful. The sun warmed the air into the upper seventies and the sky was a puzzle of Cumulus clouds. Spirits were high as we headed south on U.S. 62, which I might add, is a beautiful route with many roadside trees and very little traffic.

It's best to cycle with a group or at least another biker when going on a trip of any length. If there's a breakdown, the other person can always go for help (or gas) and they are there for com-



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE — there's no place like bed. After eight hours of motorcycle riding from Washington C.H. to Louisville, Ky., Debbie Sweet was one of the 14 riders who attended the trip, who immediately tried out the beds at the Louisville Holiday Inn; however, it wasn't for long. An hour later it was time to get on the cycle once again and head for Louisville Downs to see the motorcycle races, which was the purpose of the trip.



STOPPING BY THE WOODS — When taking a long motor cycle trip, it's good to stop and stretch every 30-50 miles. Washington C.H. bikers are shown relaxing for a few minutes, on U.S. 62-S before taking to the road once again.



CRUISING FOR BURGERS — Some of the little out-of-the-way restaurants on rural routes offer home-cooking you think your mother prepared. Around the table left to right are Randy Morgan, Mike and Wilma Stritenberger, Bill Robinson and Tim Brown, discussing the options for lunch.

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City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhoads expressed concern that the matter could ultimately lead to more requests for establishing business and erecting mobile homes as residences inside the city limits.

"This could cause future problems and the matter is completely beyond our jurisdiction," said Rhoads.

Wolford pointed out that the city zoning code (adopted in 1962) is deficient and outdated and he suggested that Council members review the code for possible revisions.

The business was established in the mobile home May 21. Wolford pointed out that the zoning board has approved six hardship case variances for persons to reside in mobile homes since 1962. The latest hardship case variance was granted in 1973.

It was noted that decisions reached by the zoning board are not subject to Council's approval. The only jurisdiction Council members have in such matters are to change the zoning code or dissolve the zoning board.

Council members will be meeting with zoning board member to review the situation.

STOP SIGN

Problems resulting from stop signs posted in the area of Temple and Water streets at the U.S. 35 junction were discussed by Council members.

It was noted that Washington C.H. residents are not familiar with the new stop sign situation. Officials said they counted 55 autos which avoided a stop sign at the intersection in a one-hour period the first day the sign was posted.

Wolford was authorized to seek cost estimates for installing flashing lights

Ohio rail transportation authority OK'd by solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Senate narrowly approved a House-passed bill Wednesday to create an Ohio Rail Transportation Authority over charges its sponsors had "the cart before the horse."

Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, and others referred to a constitutional amendment, still pending in the House, that would give the new agency its basic powers.

He said language in the proposal, by Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, provides for the envisioned five-member agency to subsidize railroads, to the point of reimbursing them for losses, in "clear contradiction" of existing constitutional law.

The amendment had been scheduled for a House floor vote Wednesday, but was carried over until today. Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, Senate

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bed room suite with book-case bed, box springs and mattress, large dresser and 6 drawer chest; 3 pc. sectional couch; platform recliner; wing-back chair; pair wicker porch chairs; stone top patio table; oak table and 6 chairs; straight chairs; Whirlpool Supreme auto-washer with porcelain tub; ABC large size dryer (elec.); Norger refrigerator-freezer; Whitehouse 4 burner range; Whitehouse humidifier; Hoover upright sweeper; Zenith 18" console TV; 2 radios; old Minn. treadle sewing machine in good cabinet; Horton mangle; G.E. roaster; porcelain top chest; 5 drawer chest; pair end tables; several odd chairs and stands; chaise-lounge; lamps of all kinds; good amount of bedding and linens; dishes; glasses and misc.; small kitchen and household items; fishing equipment; shop and yard tools.

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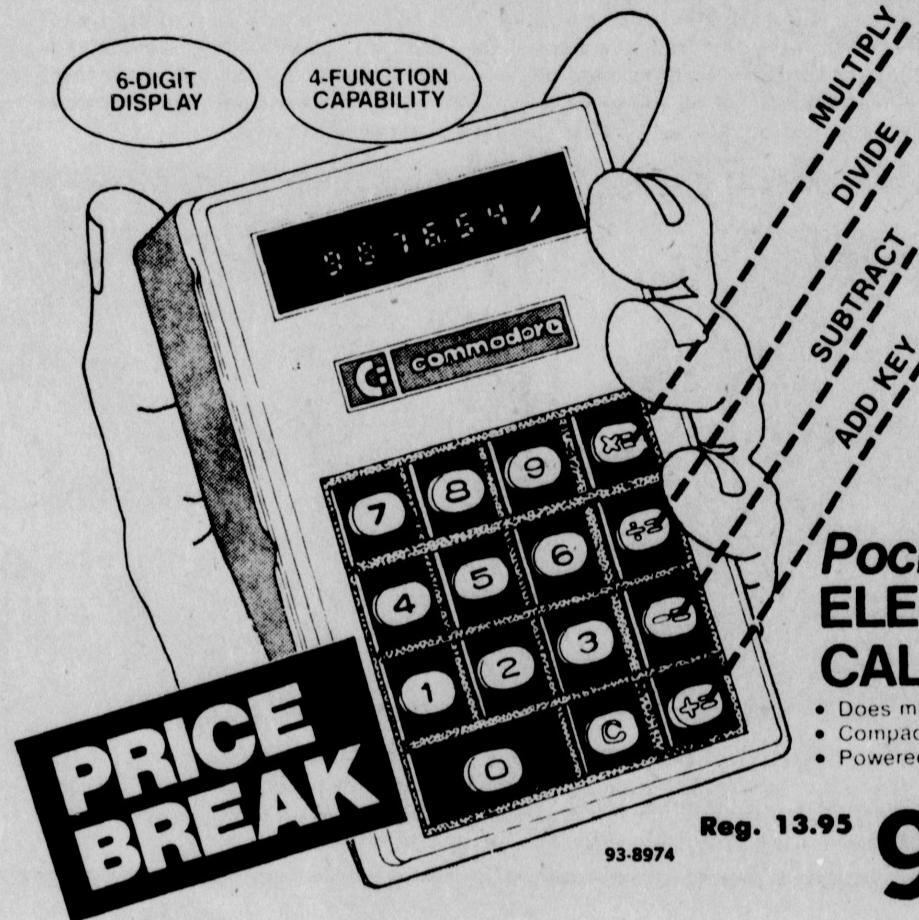
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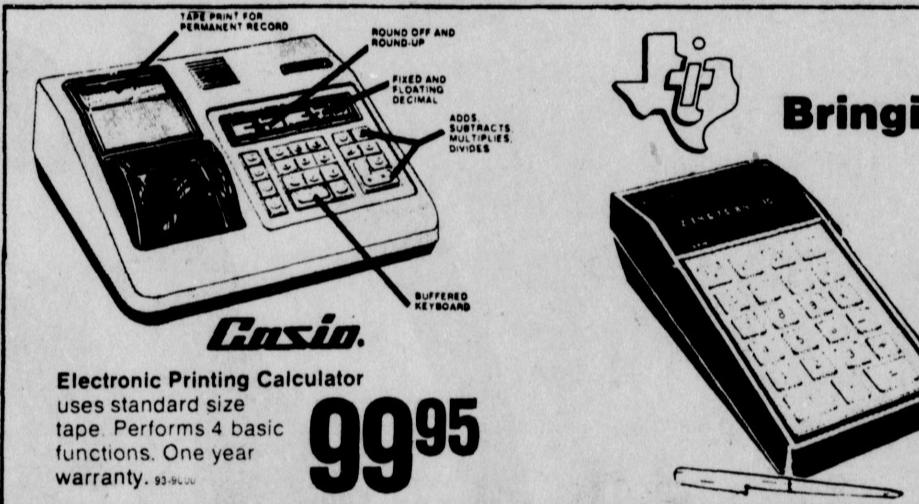
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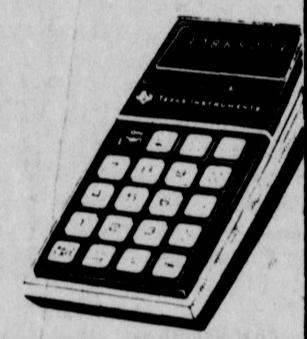
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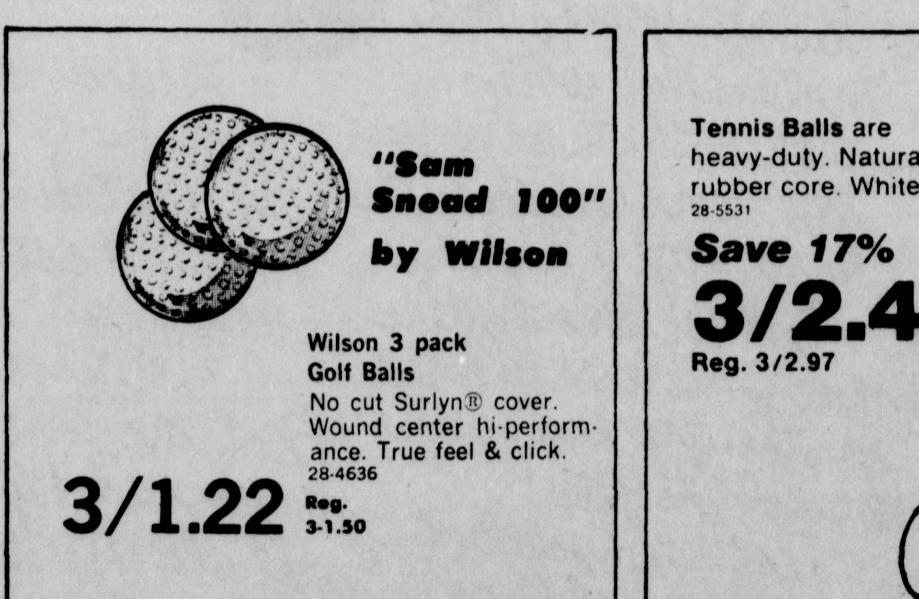
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19.88
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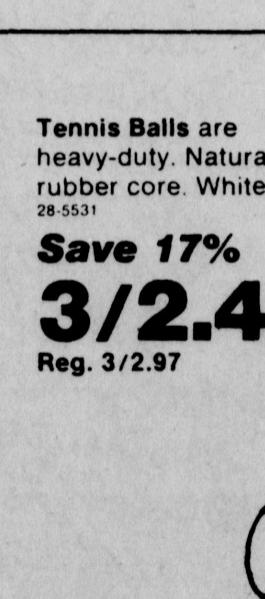
Reg. 22.97

Wide Angle
Binocular 8x30

Precision Made. Field 9.50. Includes Carrying Case & Strap. 29-7742

"Sam
Snead 100"
by WilsonWilson 3 pack
Golf Balls
No cut Surlyn® cover.
Wound center hi-performance. True feel & click.
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3-1.50Tennis Balls are
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Values to 7.99Old Spice
Musk - 4 Oz.

New long-lasting mens cologne for face, neck, and body. A must for men.

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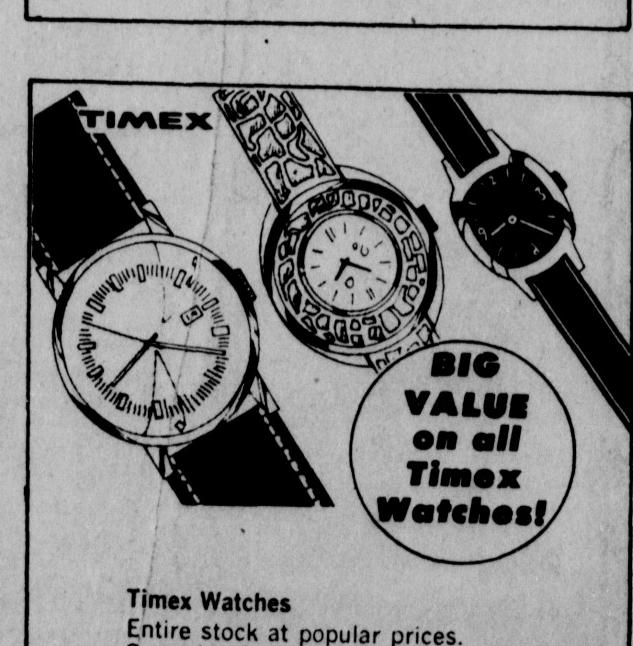
Reg. 3.17

Men's Moc
Toe Oxford
Easy-flex wipe clean
uppers. PVC soles
and heels guaranteed
for the life of the
shoe. Black or brown
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.
D-28-73Reg. 9.97
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Walking Shorts
Special group of double knits
and denims. Available in
assorted colors and white.Hurry!
You'll want
the best
selectionReg. 9.97
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Values to 7.99

Colgate
musk
PARISIAN
COLOGNE LOTION
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Dante Lavelli travels miles for Washington C.H. pastor

By BOB SULLIVAN
Springfield News

St. Colman Catholic Church held its 21st annual dinner the other night and the Rev. Richard Connelly, its pastor, snared celebrities for the occasion.

It helped that Father Connelly not only is pastor of St. Colman, but also chaplain of the Cincinnati Bengals.

A for-instance was Dante Lavelli, who was so sensational as an end for the Cleveland Browns in the late 1940s and early 1950s he will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame Aug. 2.

Only hitch came when Lavelli went to Washington Court Houses, unaware that Father Connelly had moved the party to the Wilmington Elks Club.

Lavelli didn't mind the extra miles from Cleveland because "that fellow married me and I'd do anything and go any place for him."

Lavelli began doing for Father Connelly long ago. It was Lavelli and Lou Groza, former Cleveland placekicking star, who suggested Connelly to Coach Paul Brown when he asked if the players wanted a chaplain. That began a long football association for Father Connelly, who switched his allegiance to the Bengals when Brown took over.

Lavelli recalled the days when the Browns won six divisional and three National Football League championships under Brown.

"The coach always wanted us to go to church on championship day," Lavelli said. "We were meeting the Giants for the title, and Brown, on this occasion, went to church with the Catholics.

"You remember, in the big city churches, they took up all those collections. Well, Paul donated for the pew as we entered, contributed to the first and second collections and, when the ushers started around the third time, turned to me and asked, 'Are they gonna search us now?'

Brown, who will present Lavelli for enshrinement in Canton, "is the greatest," said Lavelli.



DANTE LAVELLI

"He's forgotten more football than most guys will ever know. He never uses a note, in offense or defense, but knows where every player should be in every situation."

It was Brown, then coach at Ohio State, who noticed a flaw in Lavelli's running when he reported to Ohio State as a halfback, and converted him to an end. In his 11-year pro career, Lavelli wound up with 396 receptions for 6,488 yards and 62 touchdowns.

Lavelli, now in the furniture business in Cleveland and vice president of the National Football Alumni Association, conceded that "you look for it (enshrinement), but you're never really sure. Then when it comes you hardly know what to say or do."

He contended the biggest change in the game "are the people."

"Because of huge salaries, some players have become bigger than the game," he said. "Gone are the real enthusiasm and the close ties."

"They talk about the bump-and-run nowadays. Heck, we had that with one difference. A defender didn't bump you, he knocked you down."

ABA to operate with 10

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association's decision to forego its proposed dispersal draft of players from the financially plagued Memphis and San Diego franchises guarantees, at least temporarily, that the league again will operate with 10 clubs next season.

Church League

MONDAY

First Baptist, 16 Jeffersonville Church of Christ, 4

South Side Church of Christ, 10 Good Hope Methodist, 5

Good Shepherd Lutheran, 14 Gregg Street Church of Christ, 12

TUESDAY

First Presbyterian, 14 Madison Mills Methodist, 5

Good Hope Methodist, 13 First Baptist, 3

McNair Presbyterian, 9 St. Colman Catholic, 8

The dispersal draft would have been held sometime between today, the start of the Board of Trustees meeting, and Monday, the date of the college player draft. But a league spokesman said Wednesday that the dispersal draft had been cancelled, at least for now.

It could, however, be conducted within about a month, or whenever final disposition is made regarding the league's two weakest franchises.

Frank Goldberg, part owner of the Denver Nuggets and a native of San Diego, was expected to ask for a 30-day delay in resolving the fate of the wobbly franchises, giving him more time to work on the possible purchase of the Conquistadors.

"I have talked with several trustees and they have given me the impression they will go along with this move," Goldberg was quoted as saying Wednesday. "It is not completely assured, but I feel certain we'll be able to delay action."

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for that EXTRA SPECIAL GUY!

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DAY
SPECIAL



MEN'S
SHOES
20%
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"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

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SHOES INC.
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Sports

Thursday, June 12, 1975

Record-Herald - Page 17

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A Want Ad

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DOORBUSTERS

<p>BARK CHIPS Our Reg. 2.67 1 88</p> <p>3 Cu. Ft. bags all poly. All weather. Attractive uniformly textured bark chips of medium size. Best size for decorative use.</p>	<p>40 LB. BAG MICH. PEAT SALE PRICE 88¢</p> <p>White Sparkling Chips, While 150 Lasts.</p>	<p>ORGANIC COW MANURE Our Reg. 1.88 WHILE 150 LAST 7 18</p> <p>Odorless, weed free</p>	<p>50 LB. FERTILIZER OUR REG. 5.77 \$2</p> <p>50 Lb. Bag Net. Wt. or While 100 last. Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.</p>
<p>20 LB. FERTILIZER Our Reg. 2.47 7 While 200 Lasts</p>	<p>50 LB. MARBLE CHIPS Our Reg. 2.17 1 38</p> <p>White Sparkling Chips, While 150 Lasts.</p>	<p>BORDER BRICK Reg. 97c 53¢ EACH</p> <p>Natural Red Charcoal</p>	<p>CEMENT PATIO BLOCKS 5 FOR \$1 Reg. 37c 8" x 16" x 2"</p> <p>White, Charcoal & Red.</p>
<p>ASSORTED TOMATO PLANTS While 500 Trays Last Our Reg. 53c 6 TRAY PACK \$1</p>	<p>4" POTTED GERANIUMS While 300 Last Our Reg. 3 FOR \$1 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>VITA-HUME TOP SOIL 40 LB. TOP SOIL While 50 Last 88¢ 40 Lb. Bag Net Wt.</p>	<p>ASSORTED BEDDING PLANTS While 1000 Last 6 TRAYS 6 \$1 6 Plants to a Tray</p>
<p>20" MOWER KM-1000 58</p> <p>3-HP Recoil start, side discharge, throttle control on loop handle, has 7" wheels, while 12 lasts</p>	<p>22" MOWER KM-3000 78</p> <p>All mowers shown meet or exceed the safety specifications set by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI).</p>	<p>CYCLONE SPIN-ON SPREADER Our Reg. 22.97 74 44 While 9 Lasts</p> <p>Recoil start, engine control on loop-handle and side discharge. With wheel height adjusters. While 11 lasts</p>	<p>HAY FORK Our Reg. 6.47 5 66 3 Tyne Deluxe</p>
<p>32x25x6" UTILITY WHEELBARROW Our Reg. 14.37 8 88</p> <p>Capacity 3 cu. ft. While 8 Lasts</p>	<p>CONTRACTORS WHEELBARROW Our Reg. 47.88 34</p> <p>While 11 Lasts</p>	<p>MERCURY SECURITY LIGHT Our Reg. 37.88 27 88</p> <p>8 1/4 Lb., 120 Volt. 4 Years LAMPLITE</p>	<p>5 LB. BAG TOMATO & ROSEFOOD Reg. 1.47 88¢ ea.</p> <p>PROMOTES SUPERIOR QUALITY FRUITS AND FLOWERS</p>

Washington Court House

Sports

Thursday, June 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

Scioto Downs Chart

FIRST RACE PACE	Moonlight Music Mr. Nixon Deputy Marshall Penthouse Moanaw Lyman Wye Tag Cap Coal	SECOND RACE TROT	G. Noble I R. Sayre T. Holton R. Midden M. Ferguson G. Clayton B. Arman
Lakewood Jerry Mar Fair lawn Special Powerlick Way Steady Warrior Colonel Tarport Amnesty Paint Her Butter Misrior Bonnie Hill Senate Leader Alice Jewell	C. Smith J. Lough R. Griffith F. Rowe W. Herman U. Combs E. Purcell D. Taylor	H. Richardson J. Kibarger J. Roach	Davey Mont Bounding Main Brandywine Brooks Tarport Bryn Jet Creed Mighty Oak Pronto Oakwood Lady
Speed Duchess	G. Garnsey		

WCH golfer leads Ashland to tourney

ASHLAND, O. — Rob Herron, former golf star at Washington Senior High School, will lead Ashland College's golf team into the NCAA Division III Golf Nationals this week in Clarksville, Tenn.

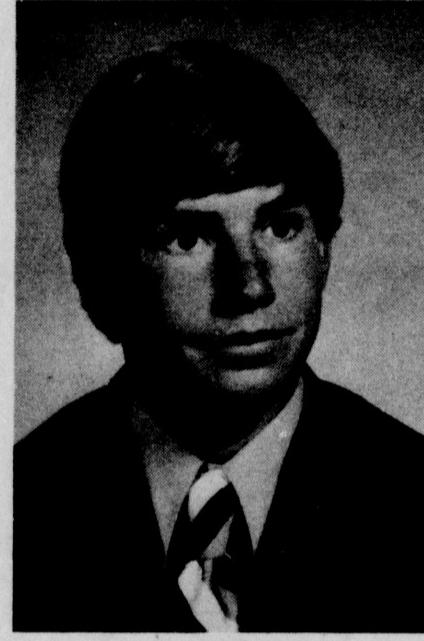
Herron averaged a 77.6-stroke average this season to play a key role in Ashland's receiving a berth to the nationals. The junior should be quite accustomed to such pressure play since he was a top man for the Eagles the previous two seasons when they finished 13th and 12th in the NCAA championships.

Herron got off to a slow start this season but averaged in the high 76s over the last half of the campaign. Included was his career best of 68 in tourney play this season.

Ashland won the Indiana-Purdue Invitational championship and placed in the top five of five tourneys this season.

Ashland Golf Coach Gary Prahl said, "Rob has really played well the last month. He has had our highest average of late. He has given us much more consistency than in the past and should really do well in the nationals. He is capable of placing high among the individuals for possible All-American honors."

Three Eagles average 79 strokes or better this season as they shoot for improving on their all-time best national finish of eighth in 1972. This is the fourth straight year Ashland has been



ROB HERRON

invited to the national tournament.

Herron had a brilliant golf career at Washington Senior High. The 5-11, 150-pound linkster helped his team to a 10th place finish in the 1971 Ohio Class AA Tournament. He compiled a record of 93-20-1 in three years of varsity golf at the school, winning the South Central Ohio League medalist honor in 1971 and 1972.

The pre-law and history major could be building up for even bigger things since only two of the five Ashland players in the tournament this year are seniors.

"Rob should be our number-one man next year and we have some other fine golfers back," said Coach Prahl.

Pac-8 teams for other bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "There's a jungle of bowl games out there," a Pacific-8 Conference athletic director, Joe Ruetz of Stanford, said recently. Pac-8 and Big Ten football teams may finally be entering the jungle, after 18 years with a Rose Bowl-or-bust policy.

A change in Big Ten policy became virtually certain Tuesday when Michigan, nosed out of the race to the Rose Bowl by Ohio State the last three years, went on record as favoring the proposal to let conference teams accept bids to the Orange Bowl Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, etc.

Michigan became the sixth Big Ten school to go along with the proposal, and a simple majority was needed.

Marietta dominates Ohio Conference

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Marietta College baseball coach Don Schaly is the Ohio Conference's coach of the year and players from his league champions dominate the all-conference team.

Ten players were honored from the Marietta team which broke nearly half of the league records this year and was runnerup in the NCAA College Division World Series.

Horses added

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The names of Canvasser and Lee Gary have been added to the field for Sunday's \$100,000 Ohio Derby at Thistledown.

Track officials said Wednesday the two colts will arrive Friday, boosting the field to eight, with possibly one or two more horses expected before the entries are closed.

Golf postponed

The Wednesday Mens' Golf League at the Washington Country Club was postponed because of rain.

The golfers will make-up the nine-hole round Monday.

The golfers will make-up the nine-hole round Monday.

Mets edge Dodgers

Gullett leads Reds to win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, by his own admission "just a country boy," has turned city slick with a convincing new pitch.

"The forkball's been an outstanding pitch for me. I can't say enough about it," said the 24-year-old Cincinnati Reds lefthander after lifting his record to 8-3 Wednesday night with a seven-hit 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm getting results now. I'm a better pitcher, a more complete pitcher," said Gullett, who won his fourth straight.

The Lynn, Ky., native, Cincinnati's No. 1 free agent draft choice in 1969, is off to his quickest start since joining the team in 1970.

Normally a strong second-half finisher, Gullett is almost a month ahead of his 1973 pace when he won 18 games, including nine in a row at the end of the year. He didn't win his eighth that season until July 2. But he hedges at 20-victory talk.

"It's got the makings of a good year," he said, adding quickly, "not just for me but for the whole team."

The forkball has made the difference, he says. "In the past a lot of hitters expected to see my fastball in a tight situation. Now they are getting the forkball on a 2-2 count," he said.

One of his few mistakes was a hanging slider to Cards catcher Ted Simmons, who ruined Gullett's shutout bid with a ninth inning solo homer.

"I knew I made a mistake as soon as I let go. I was just hopeful he wouldn't swing at it," he said with a grin.

Gullett pitched in with his bat too, slapping a leadoff double in the third to trigger a two-run outburst. He scored on Pete Rose's single. Rose moved to third on Ken Griffey's single and scored on Dave Concepcion's groundout.

The Reds got an insurance run in the eighth off reliever Mike Garman when Tony Perez recorded his sixth RBI in the last four games with a run-producing single.

Gullett got defensive support from centerfielder Cesar Geronimo and Concepcion at short stop, who turned in plays that earned raves from Manager Sparky Anderson.

But Anderson played it cozy with Gullett. "I'm laying low with Don. Every time I say something I ruin him. Let me say that I think come Oct. 1, he'll be pleased."

Gullett's improvement has pitching coach Larry Shepard bubbling. "With him, I'm surprised when he doesn't do well," he said.

The Reds 17th victory in the last 22 outings came at the expense of Bob Forsch, 6-5, who departed in the seventh inning.

Cincinnati sends Gary Nolan, 6-3, after his sixth straight victory tonight against the Cards' Lynn McGlothen, 6-4.

Scioto results

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE - Trot
Frisky Frost 23.20
Financier 5.20
Trutown 7.80
Time - 2:07

SECOND RACE - Pace
First Man 17.40
Keystone Sky 4.20
Dancer Sign 4.20
Time - 2:01 4
DAILY DOUBLE (8-2) \$165.00

THIRD RACE - Pace
Returnee 8.20
Sir Du Cin 32.20
Anns Anguish 3.20
Time - 2:11 4
QUINELLA (3-8) \$420.00

FOURTH RACE - Pace
Lindy's Laodicia 6.20
S Go 3.20
Miss Bud 3.60
Time - 2:07 1
QUINELLA (1-4) \$12.60

SIXTH RACE - Pace
Raven Hanover 9.20
Knight Eastin 4.80
Armbrust Reath 4.20
Time - 2:10 1

SEVENTH RACE - Pace
Booster Bird 8.20
Jenuine Scot 5.20
My Vi King 5.40
Time - 2:08 3
QUINELLA (3-6) \$28.80

EIGHTH RACE - Pace
Steady Darling 14.40
Eileen Time 3.80
Miss Rich 3.20
Time - 2:06 4

NINTH RACE - Pace
Scotch Fiss 8.20
Hodges Choice 4.00
Canadian Bomb 3.60
Time - 2:01
PERFECT (3-6) \$29.40

ATTENDANCE: 4,703
HANDLE: \$263,978

The two Sabine entrants in the Lions Babe Ruth League posted victories Tuesday as the Clinton County teams kept winning records in tact at the cost of Good Hope and Bloomingburg.

Sabina I upped its mark to 2-1 with a 12-5 drubbing of Good Hope.

The Sabine starter, Smith, gave up just three hits while striking out 14 including two extra basethits, a double to Bakenhester and a triple to Grooms, accounting for most of the Good Hope runs.

The big blow for Sabina was a three-run roundtripper by the shortstop, Grove, who also turned in a fine defensive game.

In the other contest, Sabina Mac Tools won its opening game by topping Bloomingburg, 12-6.

Bloomingburg could manage just three hits off the Sabine pitchers, Warnock and Smith.

Sabin's Haley smacked a three-run home and Hill went three for four at the plate to place the offense.

Good Hope 2 0 0 1 1 0 1—5 3 2
Sabina I 2 2 0 3 5 0 X-12 6 6

Doubles - Bakenhester (GH).
Triples - Grooms (GH).
Home Runs - Grove (S).

Pitching Summary

Dunn (L) 6 12 6 11
Smith (W) 7 5 3 14

Bloomingburg 1 0 0 2 0 1 2—6 3 0
Sabina 2 3 0 3 1 3 X-12 8 6

Doubles - Grove (S).
Home Runs - Haley (S).

Pitching Summary

Eddleman (L) 3 6 6 6
Riley 3 6 3 5

Warnock (W) 4 3 1 6

Smith 3 3 2 3

LEAGUE STANDINGS MAJOR

ST. LOUIS	CINCINNATI
ab. rbi	ab. rbi
Brock lf 4 0 1 0	Ross 3b 4 1 2 1
Sizemore 2b 3 0 1 0	Giffey rf 4 1 3 0
Davis rf 4 0 1 0	Cnpcion ss 3 0 0 1
RSmith lb 4 0 1 0	Bench c 3 0 0 1
TSimmons c 4 1 2 1	TPerez lb 4 0 2 1
Melendez cf 4 0 0 0	Geromino cf 4 0 1 0
Reitz 3b 4 0 0 0	G Foster lf 3 0 0 0
Guerrero ss 3 0 1 0	Flynn 2b 3 0 0 0
Forsch ph 2 0 0 0	Gullett p 3 1 1 0
Garman p 0 0 0 0	
Total 33 1 7 1	Total 31 3 9 3
St. Louis000 000 001—1	Cincinnati002 000 001—3
E—Reitz, D—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.	E—Reitz, D—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.
LOB—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 7, 2B—Gulf.	LOB—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 7, 2B—Gulf.
LEFT—HR—T. Simmons (7). SB—Giffey.	LEFT—HR—T. Simmons (7). SB—Giffey.
S—Conception.	S—Conception.

ST. LOUIS	CINCINNATI
ab. rbi	ab. rbi
Brock lf 4 0 1 0	Ross 3b 4 1 2 1
Sizemore 2b 3 0 1 0	Giffey rf 4 1 3 0
Davis rf 4 0 1 0	Cnpcion ss 3 0 0 1
RSmith lb 4 0 1 0	Bench c 3 0 0 1
TSimmons c 4 1 2 1	TPerez lb 4 0 2 1
Melendez cf 4 0 0 0	Geromino cf 4 0 1 0
Reitz 3b 4 0 0 0	G Foster lf 3 0 0 0
Guerrero ss 3 0 1 0	Flynn 2b 3 0 0 0
Forsch ph 2 0 0 0	Gullett p 3 1 1 0
Garman p 0 0 0 0	
Total 33 1 7 1	Total 31 3 9 3
St. Louis000 000 001—1	Cincinnati002 000 001—3
E—Reitz, D—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.	E—Reitz, D—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.
LOB—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 7, 2B—Gulf.	LOB—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 7, 2B—Gulf.
LEFT—HR—T. Simmons (7). SB—Giffey.	LEFT—HR—T. Simmons (7). SB—Giffey.
S—Conception.	S—Conception.

Astros 5, Pirates 1

Larry Dierker fired a six-hitter to tame Pittsburgh's hot bats and Enos Cabell tripped to highlight a decisive two-run second inning that gave the Astros their second straight victory after a nine-game tailspin.

Mets 2, Dodgers 1

Mike Marshall is no longer Los Angeles' ace in the hole. The Dodgers' top reliever, last year's Cy Young Award winner in the National League, put himself in a ninth-inning hole against the Mets when he walked Rusty Staub and wildpitched him to second.

Then Mike Phillips took over. He dropped Marshall's record to 2-4 and raised his earned run average to 3.56 with a groundsing to right that scored Staub and put New York within half a game of first-place Pittsburgh in the East.

Padres 3, Expos 1

Officers probe 17 traffic mishaps

Six hurt in three-car collision

Wednesday's rainstorm created slippery streets in the city and slippery roads in the county and accounted for several of the 17 traffic mishaps reported by Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County Sheriff's deputies today. The most spectacular accident occurred on Columbus Avenue in front of K-Mart. Three cars were involved and six persons were injured, but many of the other traffic mishaps involved personal injury also.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 2:29 p.m. — A car driven by Jess H. McQuiniff, 16, Clarksburg, struck a car driven by James W. Rockhold, 65, Hillsboro, in the rear, while the Rockhold auto was waiting to make a left turn off Columbus Avenue into the K-Mart parking lot. The impact knocked the Rockhold car left of center, into an oncoming auto driven by Robert E. Shonkiler, 52, Columbus. The persons injured in the mishap included the three drivers and passengers, Doris Rockhold, 59, Hillsboro; Dirk A. Everhart, 16, Frankfort; Harry McQuiniff, 14, Clarksburg; and Doris Shonkiler, 51, of 1710 Audrey Rd. Fayette Memorial Hospital reported all were treated and released except James Rockhold, who was not treated. Jess McQuiniff was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

7:27 p.m. — A car driven by Phillip E. Armburst, 24, of 401 Albin Ave., backed from his driveway onto Armburst Avenue and struck an oncoming car driven by Richard D. Rife, 69, of 522 Warren Ave.

1:55 p.m. — A rear-end collision at the intersection of North and Paint streets involved cars driven by David C. Morrow, 35, of 415 E. Court St. and Sonja A. Seiler, 43, of 1568 N. North St.

1:37 p.m. — A rear-end collision at the intersection of Hinde and Court streets involved a truck driven by Rory L. Souther, 18, of 787 Duke Plaza and a car driven by Craig B. Goodwin, 21, Hillsboro.

1:15 p.m. — A truck driven by Robert L. Huff, 28, of 1755 Mark Rd., backed into a car driven by Donna L. Molloy, 34, of 6101 Boyd Rd., in the driveway of the Fayette County Bank, Columbus Avenue.

11:07 a.m. — A rear-end collision involving cars driven by Alvin E. Long, 40, Jeffersonville and Joseph E. Fisher, 51, Jeffersonville, occurred at the in-



THREE-CAR MISHAP INJURES SIX — These three cars, driven by Jess McQuiniff, Clarksburg; James Rockhold, Hillsboro and Robert Shonkiler, Columbus, were involved in an accident on U.S. 62, in front of K-Mart, at 2:29 p.m. Wednesday. Six persons were injured.

tersection of Market Street and Columbus Avenue. Passengers in the wreck, Betty E. Long, 41, Jeffersonville and Randall Fisher, 10, Jeffersonville, claimed injury, but were not seriously hurt. Joseph Fisher was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

6:35 p.m. — A rear-end collision on E. Court Street, near the Fayette Street intersection, involved a van driven by Russell S. Allor, 33, Rt. 2, and a car driven by Vernon C. Griffith, 59, Hillsboro.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 6:40 a.m. — An accident at the intersection of U.S. 35 and Campgrov Road, involved cars driven by Mitchell D. Williams, 19, Jackson and John S. Mead, 24, Rt. 6.

WEDNESDAY, 11:15 p.m. — A hit-and-run driver, who passed a car driven by Charles E. Howard, 37, of 1260 Nelson Place, at the U.S. 35 and Innskeep Road

intersection and threw something from his auto which hit the Howard windshield and damaged it, is being sought by sheriff's deputies.

10:10 p.m. — A car driven by Melody J. Mustain, 20, of 1222 S. Main St., traveled off White Road at the Clemens Road intersection and struck a Dayton Power and Light Utility pole and a fence belonging to Marvin Jones, 1689 White Rd. Ms. Mustain was cited for failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

6:25 p.m. — A car driven by Robert L. Cook, 26, Jeffersonville, struck a pedestrian, Tammy K. Matson, Bloomingburg, while Ms. Matson was walking on Biddle Blvd., near the Dickey Road intersection, in Bloomingburg. She was not seriously injured.

6 p.m. — A car driven by Bret L. Taylor, 18, Prairie Road, went out of control at the intersection of Ohio 734 and Ohio 38 and struck a fence belonging to Wilbur Rapp, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. Taylor was charged with reckless operation.

4:45 p.m. — A truck driven by William E. Stevens, 47, Paris, Ky., side-swiped a parked truck driven by Ray B. Rauch, 50, west Canton, at Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35.

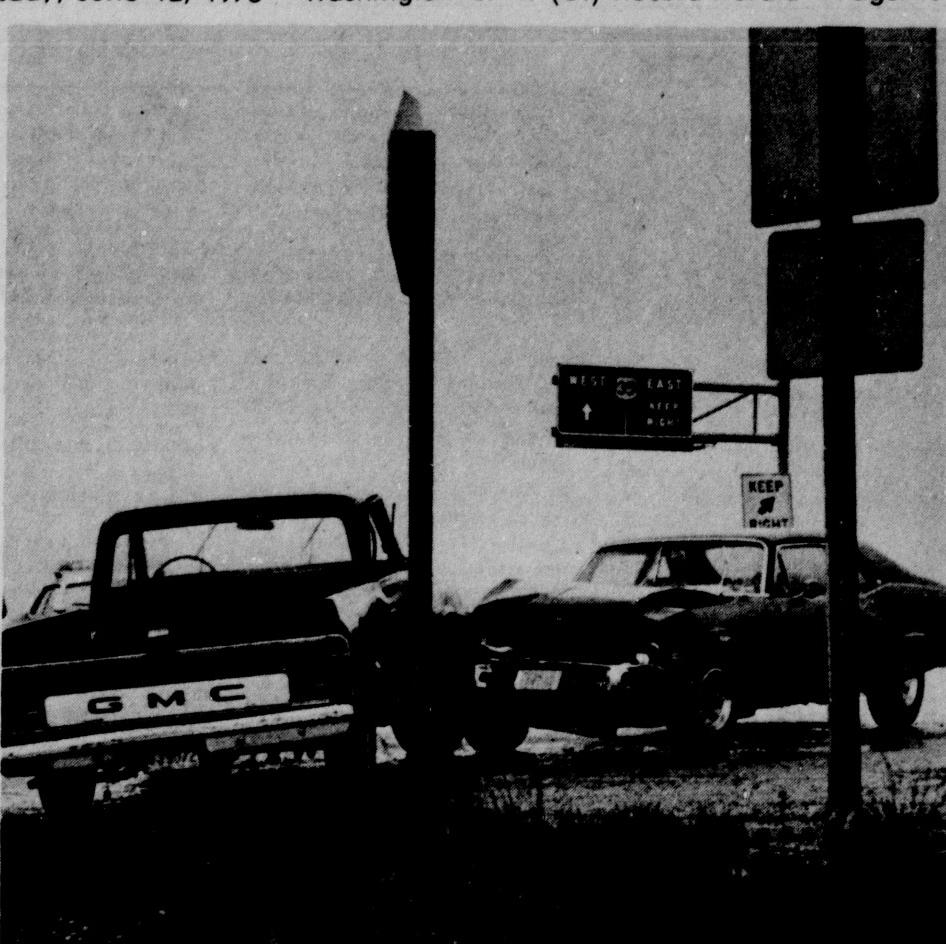
4 p.m. — A car driven by James D. Adkins, 17, Jamestown, traveled off

Garringer-Edgefield Road, four-tenths of a mile from the Edgefield Road intersection and struck a fence belonging to Fred L. Gray, Jeffersonville. Adkins was cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

2:50 p.m. — An accident at the intersection of the CCC-Highway-W and Jamison Road involved a truck driven by Herbert M. Stolsenberg, 57, of 1032 Temple St. and a car driven by Vicki D. Merriman, 25, Jamestown. Ms. Merriman and her passenger, Donnie Merriman, 1, Jamestown and Stolsenberg and his passenger, John Enoch, 54, of 1280 Dayton Ave., were all taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, treated and released. Deputies reported a riding lawnmower was knocked out of the back of the truck in the collision and was damaged. Stolsenberg was charged with failure to yield right of way.

2:20 p.m. — An accident at the intersection of U.S. 62-S and Greenfield-Sabina Road involved a dump truck driven by Michael R. Aills, 26, Walnut Street, and a pickup truck driven by Fred W. Ehlerding, 27, of 627 Comfort Lane. Ehlerding was cited for failure to yield right of way.

12:30 p.m. — A car driven by Bryan K. Lucas, 17, of 2199 Dorthea Dr., went out of control on Creek Road, three and three-tenths of a mile south of Washington C.H. and struck a fence owned by Frank J. Weade, Rt. 6.



CAR-TRUCK COLLISION HURTS FOUR — This accident at the intersection of the CCC-Highway-W and Jamison Road involved a truck driven by Herbert Stolsenberg, Washington C. H., and a car driven by Vicki Merriman, Jamestown, at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday. Four persons were injured.

DANCE
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For Seed & Fertilizer
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Hand Model Reg. 13.14 **8.75**

Gift Suggestions

ELECTRIC CLOCK **6.50**
Sugg. retail 9.95

BATTERY CLOCK **8.50**
Sugg. retail 11.95

BARBEQUE TOOLS **97¢**
Sugg. retail 1.47

CHARCOAL LIGHTER **5.50**
Sugg. retail 7.95

**Saddles
Bits
Blankets**

50% Off

**ELECTRIC FENCE
CONTROLLERS**

25% Off

**RED ROSE
37 BEEF BLOK.**

This high protein (37 per cent) all-purpose block supplement (33 1-3 lbs.) should be fed free choice in feed bunks or on pasture and range.

Red Rose Beef Bloks are excellent where cattle are harvesting low protein crop residues, or grazing mature forage, where supplemental protein is needed and where feed bunks or daily feeding is practiced.

Before you buy, be sure to try . . .

Red Rose

Feed & Farm Supply

A Division of Carnation Company

335-4460 926 Clinton Ave.

Canning questions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As more and more persons nationwide have been seeking to beat rising food costs by preserving some of their own foods for later use, nutritionists have been deluged with questions.

Such is the case with Evelyn Gray, extension nutritionist at Ohio State University who says canning especially brings questions from experienced as well as first-time canners.

The following are her answers to questions most frequently asked.

—What causes jars not to seal? Should I reprocess?

—Jars may not seal because of flaws in the jar or lid, or if food is left on the sealing edge. Seals may also be broken, if self-sealing lids are tightened after processing or set upside down to cool. After processing, do not tighten or turn over jars with self-sealing lids.

—What causes discoloration in foods?

—Darkening at tops of jars may be due to air in jars or too little processing to kill enzymes. Overprocessing may discolor food throughout the jar. Pink and blue in pears, apples and peaches are due to chemical changes in natural fruit colors. Iron and copper from water or utensils can cause brown, black or gray colors. Brown color in corn may be caused by variety, ripeness, overprocessing or by using copper or iron pans. Foods may fade if stored in the light."

—If food looks and smells all right, can it be used directly from the jar? "Low-acid foods (vegetables, meats and mixtures) should never be even tasted until they have been boiled 10 minutes, corn and greens 20 minutes. Heat to boiling, cover and continue boiling 10 or 20 minutes. Then, they may be safely eaten, if there has been no foaming or off odor."

—What causes food to spoil?

"Common causes are overmature or poor-quality product, lack of cleanliness in handling and underprocessing or failure to follow recommended methods."

—May peanut butter, pickle and salad dressing jars be used for canning?

"These make good refrigerator storage jars, and some of the sturdy tapered jars can be used in freezing. However, they are not intended for reuse in canning, are not tempered to stand heat and pressure, and either do not use standard jar lids or have a narrow and uncertain sealing surface."

DRIVE BUICK FOR 1975

EXPERIENCE A
WHOLE NEW
DIMENSION
IN LUXURY!

1600 W. Main
513-382-2542

WE HAVE TIME FOR YOU BEFORE & AFTER THE DEAL!

JIM COOK
Chandell - Beach
WILMINGTON OHIO

Open Every Night 'Til 9 Saturday 'Til 5

10-Speed Headquarters!

Cross Country **VAGABOND**



\$114.95

09-02 303-8
Here's something new you should see!



NIGHT RIDER™ Bike Tires

Firestone reflective bike tires glow brilliantly up to a block away. The intense reflection will immediately identify the bicycle, providing added security to rider, and motorist.

Peddlers for all ages!

**WARRIOR
PRINCESS GTO®**



\$56.95

09-03-077-8
Girls' 20-inch

FIRESTONE IS WHERE THEY'RE AT!
BIKES • BIKE TIRES • TUBES

1975 - OUR 51st YEAR

BARNHART STORES, INC.

304 E. Market 335-5951 Washington C. H., Ohio

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126ff

FRONTIER RANCH BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Saturday June 28

Bluegrass Talent Contest with cash prizes. Square Dance. Other events.

Sunday June 29

Osborne Brothers, Mac Wiseman, Jimmy Martin, Lester Flatt, Jim & Jesse, and others.

Saturday

12:00 Noon til ? ?

Sunday

11:30 a.m. til ? ?

SUNDAY ADMISSION Adults - \$4.00 under 12 free Saturday included with purchase of Sunday Ticket.

Picnic Grounds

15 miles east of Columbus, Ohio on U.S. Route 40.

Information - Call 614-927-0417

JAYCEES PAPER Drive - June 21,

Only 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Seaway Lot. 164

BUSINESS**EXPERT****SHOE REPAIR**

Available at KAUFMANS CLOTHING & SHOE STORE
116 W. Court Street

L & S PAVING. Driveway or parking lot looking old? Give them a new lease on life. Have them sealed now and save on costly repairs later. Professionally done. Free estimates. 335-0442. 167

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105ff

CHAIN LINK fence installed, quickly and professionally. For free estimates, call 335-9208. 17

FIREPLACES AND FLUES cleaned out and repaired. Phone 335-7011, after 5. 173

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162

TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

PLASTER, NEW and repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 166

ROOFING, GUTTERS, and aluminum siding. Painting, carpenter & concrete work. 36 years experience. 15 year guarantee. H. D. Blair. Phone 335-4238 or 335-7011. 172

TRASH HAULING. By load or bag. Yard mowing, trimming. 335-7575. 159

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101ff

JONES GARAGE and auto salvage. Will buy junk cars. 335-9025. 1f

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

- 1) NEW HOLLAND
- 2) LAKEWOOD HILLS
- 3) JEFFERSONVILLE - ALL
- 4) LEWIS & E. TEMPLE
- 5) S. MAIN ST.

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

BUSINESS

R. DOWARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

CARPET CLEANING. Steamer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271ff

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288ff

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256ff

ROOFING, PAINTING. Free estimates. 335-5001. 157

CONCRETE WORK - Patios, porches, driveways, walkways. Free estimates. 426-6049. 157

YARD SALE - all kinds of clothing some novelty and miscellaneous items. June 9 - 14. 10:00 - 5:00. 1216 E. Temple Street. 156

GARAGE SALE. 48 S. Main, Jeffersonville. Antiques, glassware, linens, & clothing. 158

GARAGE SALE: 1297 Dayton Ave. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 12, 13, 14th. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Brand name men's, women's and teenage boys' clothing. Miscellaneous, fans, tapes, dishes, 3 speed bikes, lamps. 156

GARAGE SALE: June 13-14th. 7100 State Rt. 733 In Good Hope. Clothing, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. 157

GARAGE SALE - Patio brick, books, photographic equipment. Much miscellaneous. Gardner Court (off S. Main Street) 10:00 - 7:00 June 13 & 14. 157

GARAGE SALE - 91 Main Street, Bloomingburg. 10:00 - ? ? Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 157

CARPORT SALE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Clothes, sewing cabinet, miscellaneous. 1128 Grace Street. 157

YARD SALE - 807 Van Deman, Washington C. H., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11:00 - 4:00. 157

FARM HAND - Livestock and crops. Must have references. House and benefits. Reply to Box 54, Record-Herald. 161

PERSON TO mow small yard once a week. Call 335-1298. 156

WAITRESSES NEEDED for second and third shift. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Ask for Mr. Welsh. Royal Castle Restaurant. I-75 & RT. 35. 157

FARM HAND - Livestock and crops. Must have references. House and benefits. Reply to Box 54, Record-Herald. 161

HELP WANTED - experienced welder, sheet metal worker, and automotive painter. Apply Ram Enterprises between 8 and 5. 158

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12 - 14. 9:00 - ? ? Maternity clothes, baby items, men's summer and winter uniforms. Rt. 22 E. Second road pass Bogard Rd. 5th house on left. 157

GARAGE SALE. Thursday - Saturday, June 12 & 13. (9-9) June 14 (9-5). Tri-Sport shotgun. Saddle. Depression glass. Antiques. Miscellaneous. 1 mile west of I-71. Left off Route 38 on Edgefield Rd. First house on left. 157

YARD SALE, 826 Rawlings. Friday, June 13 - Saturday, June 14. 9 - 5. Clothing, baby items, Avon bottles, dinette set, and miscellaneous. 157

GARAGE SALE: 1123 S. Main, Rear. Friday, Saturday, 12 - 4. 157

GARAGE SALE: closeout Bestline Soap Products - Zif, liquid concentrate, etc. Clothes, infants, children's, ladies and men's. Shoes, toys, miscellaneous. Charles Bowles, 92 Country Manor Drive, June 13-14. 9:00 - 6:00. 157

YARD SALE. 505 E. Elm, Friday & Saturday, 10 - 6. 158

GARAGE SALE. Rock Mills - Miami Trace Rd. Washer, antiques, old dishes, trombone, McGuffys readers. Friday & Saturday. 158

YARD SALE: Several families. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Hi-Fi, records, clothes and miscellaneous. 219 Chestnut. 157

GARAGE SALE - 431 Brentwood Drive, Lakewood Hills. Garden tools, baby and children's clothing, many old books, glassware, portable T.V. (B&W), lawn mowers, and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 - 5:00. 157

PORCH SALE. 9:00 - Friday & Saturday, 818 Sycamore. Little girl's clothes & misc. 158

LAKWOOD HILLS - 5 family sale. Art work, baby furniture, standard typewriter, portable T.V., jewelry, gold rings, bicycles, electric organ, clothing, glassware, linens. Route 22 West, left on Staunton. June 13 and 14. 10 a.m. to 6. 158

GARAGE SALE - 833 Millwood, Wednesday - Friday. 158

YARD SALE, June 14th only. 10:00 till 5:00. Rear 1931 E. Temple. 158

YARD SALE. 603 East Elm St. Saturday, June 14. 10 - 5. 158

BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE - Several families, June 13-14. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 323 Hickory Lane, snow tires, bicycles, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 158

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday, 1002 Willard Street, 10:00 - ? ? Clothing, and miscellaneous. 158

YARD SALE. Saturday, June 14. 4:30 Third Street. 158

YARD SALE. 706 Clinton Avenue. Saturday, 9 - 5. WCH Jaycees Convention Club. 158

EMPLOYMENT**WE WANT**

Someone who cares, for their family and wants the finer things in life who is not content with earnings of \$200 per week. Apply in person Herfordshire Motel, U.S. 22 W. Washington C. H., Ohio. Thursday, June 12 at 2:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. SHARP. Ask for Mr. Boggs. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 2 school age children, must have own transportation. Call 335-7583 after 5:00. 156ff

MAINTENANCE PERSON - A Septic Dairy in Washington C. H., prefer 3 years exp. Boiler license, exp. with automatic machine welding, and electrical a must. Mr. W. C. Tippett. Call 335-0337. 172

BOY TO WORK. Grant's Nursery, Old State Rt. 35 South. 158

EXTRA INCOME

Part-time position for responsible person in Jeffersonville area. Two hours a day. Commission. Great opportunity for a retired person. Reply Box 48 in care of the Record Herald.

EXPERIENCED MATURE telephone solicitor. Call (Dayton) 513-294-1188. 161

PERSON TO mow small yard once a week. Call 335-1298. 156

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AVAILABLE JUNE 13. 1/2 double, full basement, storm windows, no pets, one child. Phone 335-1919. 158

2 ROOM furnished efficiency, close-up. Nite. 335-6099. 161

3 ROOM apartment, furnished, reasonable rent, no children. 335-6640. 158

1 BEDROOM home. Furnished. 1/2 mile out of Jeffersonville. \$120. month. Reliable couple. 426-6663. 158

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house trailer. 335-7204. 161

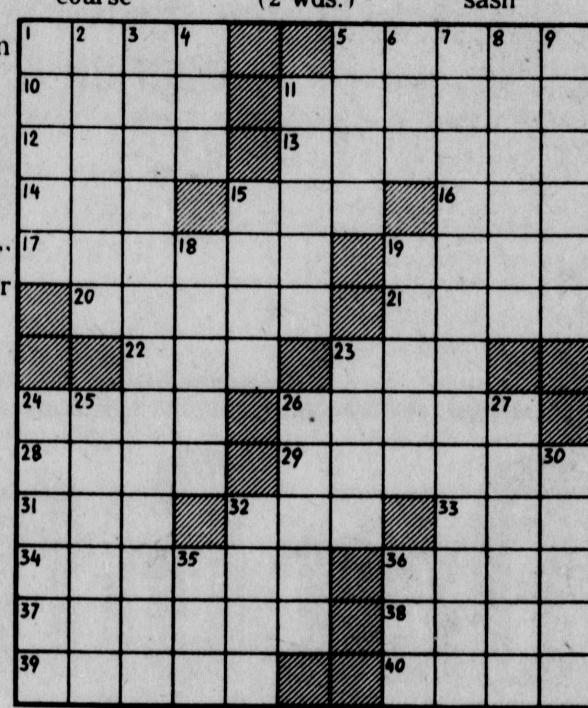
3 ROOM and efficiency apartment. Adults. Call 335-4399. 158

1971 VEGA station wagon, car top carrier, radio, low

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- Across**
- Insect
 - Shaping machine
 - Competent
 - Hambetonian site
 - Pinafore
 - State as true
 - Ending for stamp or imp
 - Hurry
 - Not near
 - Rescind
 - Welfare money
 - Dally's partner
 - Loutish
 - "Confessions of — Turner"
 - Ending for slum or num
 - Mark
 - Mourning symbol
 - Oklahoma city
 - Berlioz's "— in Italy"
 - Bar member (abbr.)
 - Witticism
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Peanut
 - Of the ear
 - Blazing (2 wds.)
 - Nota — (note well)
 - Moll
 - Flanders' creator
 - Angered
- Down**
- Kind of rat
 - Sojourned
 - Recovering from a "toot" (3 wds.)
 - Through
 - Drop a match
 - Stubborn person
 - De Hartog play (2 wds.)
 - Word often used in newspaper titles
 - Dinner course
 - With liveliness
 - Stop
 - African antelope
 - Gloomy, to serve a poet
 - Enfant terrible
 - The Romans' form
 - Neptune, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - Chant
 - Task
 - Arthurian maiden
 - One way to serve carrots
 - Bare
 - Life (comb. form)
 - Kimono sash

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

R I T T F F Y F C I E F L T C R R Y G Y H -
L Y H T Z H Y R I T F B T Y B D T E F T
Y H T ' C Y O H - B Z T R I T Z H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FIRST MEAN THING A NEWLY MARRIED MAN DOES IS TO NOTICE THE PRETTY GIRLS AGAIN. — ED HOWE

FARM PRODUCTS

AC WD - 45 tractor and 3 bottom plow. Call 1-614-437-7275. 156

50 HEAD OF feeder pigs for sale. Mt. Sterling. 869-3101. 157

FOR SALE. Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze. Waterloo Rd. 161

WANTED TO BUY

FIELDS OF STANDING hay, alfalfa, clover, or mixed. Call 335-1681. 166

WANTED - used mobile homes. Cash immediately. Call 444-2516 Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 161

DEPRESSION GLASS water glasses, cup and saucers odd pieces. Pink, green, blue, black, red. Call 335-4572. 162

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26ff

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO rent for 1976 season. Farm land. East of Washington C. H. Any amount. Call evenings. 335-3320. 161

WANTED TO RENT 1st floor apartment in town. 2 doors. No pets. Phone 335-0511, 9 to 5. 156

PETS

WANTED GOOD home for 2-six week old puppies. Mother is registered collie. Call 335-3386. 157

PUPPIES TO give away. Call 335-9209. 158

Public Sales

Saturday, June 14, 1975
ESTATE OF BLANCHE McCORD Household goods, located at 209 N. Hinde St. 10:00 a.m. Marting & Sons, Auctioneers.

Friday, June 27, 1975
ESTATE OF VERA V. VEAL Residence. Located at 1228 Grace Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 7:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. Realtors - Auctioneers.

CHANGE TO NIGHT

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Expansion of the University of New Mexico football stadium will be completed in time to permit some 1975 season games to be played at night. University officials had announced earlier that all six home games would be played in the afternoon.

Contractors have assured athletic department officials that the Fresno State, Colorado State and Arizona State games in September and October can be played at night.

The first day game will be Oct. 18 against Utah. Other home afternoon contests will be against Texas-El Paso and Wyoming.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,**PROBATE DIVISION**

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Esto G. Hailcock, Sr.
Administrator of the Estate
of Bessie May Briggs, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.

Henry B. Pearce,
Administrator of the Estate
of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased,
et al.

Defendants,
No. 754PC5028

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs and devisees of Bessie May Briggs, deceased; the unknown heirs and devisees of the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased; and the unknown spouses of all of the above named or designated defendants, all their names and last known addresses and residences being unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of June 1975, Esto G. Hailcock, Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Bessie May Briggs, deceased, filed a Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, of Fayette County, Ohio, at Washington C. H., Ohio, Case No. 754PC5028, Plaintiff vs. Esto G. Hailcock, Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, and others, which Complaint sets forth that there was no personal property belonging to decedent with which to pay the debts of said Estate and costs of administration and asking the Court for authority to sell the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Washington and bounded and described as follows:

Being the N.W. Half of Lot Number One Hundred and Seven (107) and the N.W. Half of Lot Number One Hundred and Eight (108) in said City as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said City in Plat Book A, Page 484, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

EXCEPTING therefrom, however, the following described real estate conveyed by Bessie M. Briggs to Carl S. Smith, et al., in Deed Book 69, Page 555.

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the West line of Hinde Street 82 1/2 feet northwest of an alley and corner to C. W. Sodders; thence with the West line of said Street, North 41 degrees W. 39 1/2 feet to a stake corner to the grantor; thence at right angles with said Street South 49 degrees West 104 feet to a stake, corner to the grantor; thence at right angles S. 41 degrees E. 39 1/2 feet to a stake corner to the grantor and in the line of said Sodders; thence North 49 degrees E. 104 feet to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Sixty (160) square feet of land and being part of Lots 107 and 108 in the City of Washington C.H., Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Bessie M. Briggs by Mary E. Pearce and Henry Pearce, her husband, by deed dated April 10, 1914, and recorded in Vol. 38, Page 559, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the East line of an alley and corner to a lot formerly owned by C. W. Sodders; thence with the line of said Sodders to a stake corner to the grantor; thence 82 1/2 feet to the corner of grantor and in the line of said grantor; thence S. 49 degrees W. 61 feet to a point in the line of said alley; thence with the line of said alley S. 41 degrees E. 39 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 2409 square feet, more or less, and being a part of Lot No. 108 in said City of Washington, and being the same premises conveyed to Bessie M. Briggs by Mary E. Pearce, widow by deed dated May 16th, 1938, and recorded in Vol. 69, Page 27, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

EXCEPTING from the above described real estate a strip of ground 10 feet in width and 82 1/2 feet in depth off the Southwest corner of the tract herein conveyed.

The prayer of said Complaint was that the plaintiff be authorized to have said property reappraised and to sell said real estate and that he be permitted to employ an auctioneer to assist him in said sale and that said auctioneer use display ads along with his other advertising.

Said defendant is required to answer within twenty-eight days after the last publication of this notice.

OMAR A. SCHWARTZ Attorney for Plaintiff Phone 335-1326

June 12, 19, 26 - July 3, 10, 17

PONYTAIL

"I wish he wouldn't say those things about my homework... it's not MY fault that a boy asked me out at the last minute!"

Dr. Kildare

"STILL SKULKING AROUND OUTSIDE, EMILY. I SAY WE CALL THE COPS."



"THAT'S THE TIME TO CALL THE POLICE... BEFORE ANYTHING HAPPENS!"



"I STILL THINK WE'RE JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS."

By Ken Bald

Henry

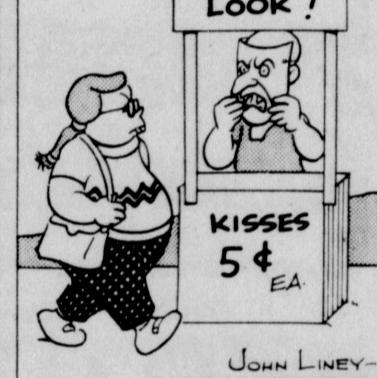
"WHY NOT TRY TO RAISE SOME MONEY FOR CHARITY, HENRY?"



"LOOK!"



"LOOK!"



"LOOK!"

By John Liney

Hubert

"HELLO, ELLI! TELL YOUR GRANDMOTHER, CHARLIE THE MILKMAN IS HERE TO TAKE HER OUT!"



"OKAY."

"SHE SAYS SHE HAS A HEADACHE. BUT IF YOU ASK ME, YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY OUT."

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby

"THE POWERFUL MAGNET WINS EASILY..."



"...AND WHIPS ITS CATCH ALOFT."



"THAT IMPROVES THE CHANCES FOR BARE KNUCKLES NICELY..."



"...AND WHIPS ITS CATCH ALOFT."

By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith

"LOOKY WHAT MAW MADE FER TATER-A PURTY SPRING CURL!!"



"BAMBOOM!"



"DADBURN THUNDER CLAP!!"

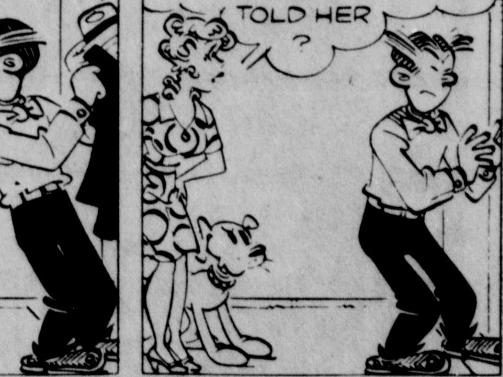
By Chic Young

Blondie

"I TAUGHT DAISY A NEW TRICK TODAY DEAR."



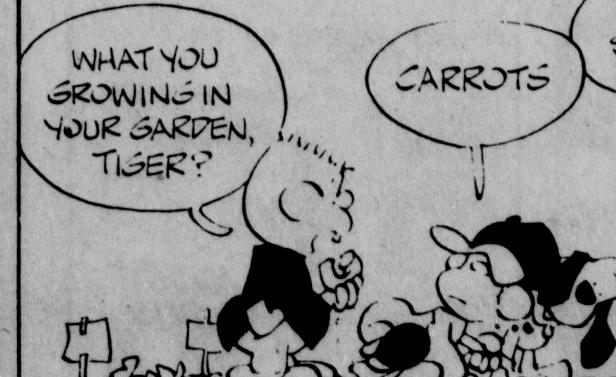
"ROLL OVER, DAISY."



"SHE DIDN'T ROLL OVER-SHE'S JUST SITTING THERE!"

YOUNG & RAYMOND

By Bud Blake

Tiger

"WHAT YOU GROWING IN YOUR GARDEN, TIGER?"



"CARROTS."



"I DON'T SEE ANY CARROTS."

SOUD BAKE



"AND THE TALL THIN MISSSES... WHAT DO THEY WANT KNITWISE? THANKS TO COOKIE McGEE, RALEIGH, N.C."

DANNY & GADWY 6-12

© King Features Syndicate Inc. 1975



"Like your eggs scrambled?"



"I still think we're jumping to conclusions."

By Ted Key

Summer recreation program scheduled

The Washington C. H. summer recreation program is being expanded to include programs, on a limited basis, at four locations throughout the city. The summer schedule of activities begins Monday.

In addition to a daily program at Eyman Park, supervised activities are scheduled one day each week at Cherry Hill School, Belle Aire School, Christman Park and Rawlings Street Park.

Community Education director Hank Shaffer said the program will be operated at the other locations to accommodate those children who are unable to walk or arrange transportation to Eyman Park.

Activities are planned from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. daily at Eyman Park. The same time schedule is planned

for each of the other facilities, but only one day each week.

A program will be conducted at Cherry Hill on Monday, at Belle Aire on Tuesday, at Christman Park on Wednesday and at Rawlings Street Park on Thursday.

The schedule of activities will include basketball, softball, wiffle ball, arts and crafts, checkers, frisbee throwing, croquet, coloring and badminton among others.

Children four years of age and older are invited to attend, and there is no charge.

The summer recreation activities are conducted for the city by the Community Education program. Shaffer's office is located in the Middle School, and further information may be obtained by calling 335-6621.

"There seems to be legitimate cause for serious concern," the panel concluded after a five-month review of warnings that first surfaced a year ago that fluorocarbon gas may damage the protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere.

Gas in spray cans may be harmful

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gas that propels underarm deodorants as well as many other sprays may damage the world's upper atmosphere and increase the risk of skin cancer, a federal task force warned today.

If so, it may be necessary to ban fluorocarbon gas from those super-civilized cans of aerosol deodorant, antiperspirant and hair spray, the group said.

The cosmetics themselves could be used. But if no other gas propellant could be used in these products, the cosmetics would have to be applied with roll-on applicators, tubes, flasks or hand-squeezed atomizers.

—International cooperation on studies and perhaps control of fluorocarbons.

—Restriction of fluorocarbon uses especially in spray-cans if a more detailed study by the National Academy of Sciences confirms their suspected danger.

—And quick passage by Congress of a proposed Toxic Substances Control Act that would provide broad federal authority to regulate not only the fluorocarbons, but other possibly hazardous substances.

In response to the task force report, a group representing the aerosol fluorocarbon industry said "recent and potential discoveries and measurements of chlorine compounds in the atmosphere may ultimately invalidate the theory that fluorocarbons may contribute to ozone depletion."

The Aerosol Education Bureau statement quoted a DuPont Corp. research scientist, Richard Ward, as saying the government report "essentially concurs with the industry's position that there is no appreciable danger in continued use of fluorocarbon compounds while studies are completed."

The task force, headed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality and the Federal Council for Science and Technology, said fluorocarbons present a classic

example of society's ability to poison its environment on a global scale by some seemingly trivial activity.

The fluorocarbons — generally chemical compounds of carbon, hydrogen, chlorine and fluorine — are commonly known as "Freon," one of their trade names.

The task force reported that some 13.8 billion pounds of two fluorocarbons known as F-11 and F-12 have been produced so far worldwide, excluding the Soviet-Eastern Europe bloc.

About half of the total was produced and used by the United States.

One way or another just about all fluorocarbons eventually escape into the atmosphere — sprayed, leaked or discarded.

The task force said there is no complete proof, but substantial reason to believe, that once released the fluorocarbons work their way up to the stratosphere and break down there to release chlorine atoms.

The stratosphere is laced with ozone, a three-atom form of oxygen which is rare among the two-atom oxygen of the lower atmosphere.

The task force said chlorine liberated by fluorocarbons in the stratosphere may break down ozone. A reduction of ozone may let more ultraviolet radiation through and the increased radiation may increase skin cancers throughout the world.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Robert L. Cook, 26, Bloomingburg, private warrant for reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

THURSDAY — Ronald E. Dickinson, 34, Columbus, possession of marijuana; Ray W. Wilson, 23, Columbus, consuming in a motor vehicle.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Sheridan R. Smith, 19, Jeffersonville, reckless operation.

WEDNESDAY — William Calhoun, 34, Greenfield, capias warrant from municipal court.

PATROL

For speeding: THURSDAY — Cheryl L. Genninger, 20, Cincinnati.

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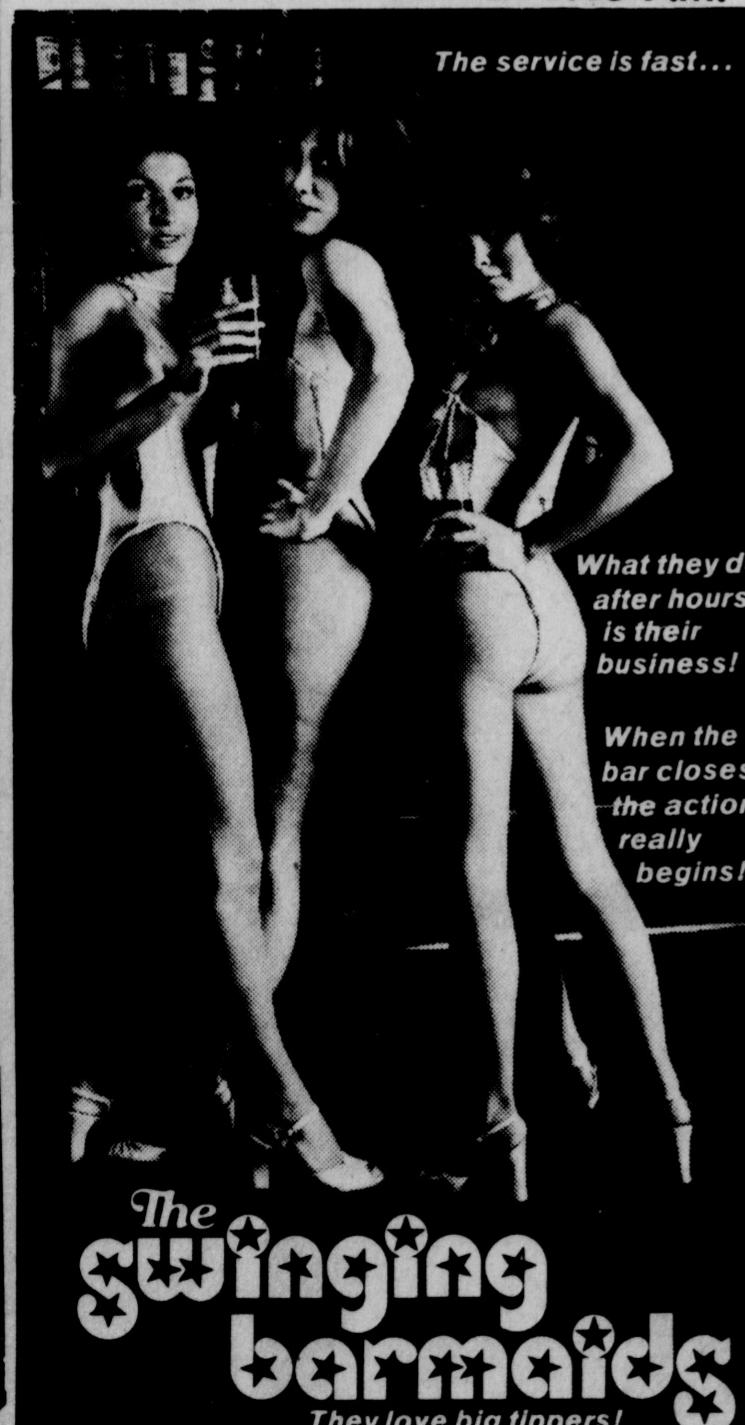
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Hit No. 2 . . . Shown at 11:00 P.M.

They shared more than their rooms!



City police check four theft reports

Four larcenies ranging from a stolen bicycle to stolen tapes and a tape-player, along with a stolen mobile transceiver, were reported by Washington C.H. police today.

Six eight-track tapes were removed from an unlocked van belonging to John M. Ault, 1118 E. Temple St., while the vehicle was parked at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Columbus Avenue, between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, police reported.

Sometime over the past two weeks a bicycle belonging to Lisa Robards, was taken from her yard at 924 Lakeview Ave. Police are investigating.

A tape-player was stolen from a truck belonging to Paul Donohoe, while the vehicle was parked at the rear of his 726 Washington Ave., residence, between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday, city police stated.

A three-channel, mobile transceiver

was stolen from an unlocked car owned by June Teets, sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, while the auto was parked in front of her 120 W. Elm St. residence, Washington C.H. police reported.

Traffic Court

Three persons were fined Wednesday on traffic charges in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, including two men who were also sentenced by acting Judge John P. Case on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Harold Little, 36, Bloomingburg, was fined a total of \$450 on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless operation, both of which he pleaded guilty. Judge Case also sentenced Little to six days in jail and ordered a 60-day suspension of his operator's license.

Robert J. Bushman, 20, of Cincinnati, pleaded guilty to driving under financial responsibility suspension and no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined a total of \$450, sentenced to a 10-day jail term and received a six-month suspension of his driver's license.

Fined \$50 Wednesday was Joseph E. Fisher, 51, Jeffersonville, who pleaded guilty to failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Bond Fifelettes:

Donald E. Jacobs, 21, London, \$25, driving left of center; and Charles H. Wheeler, 37, of 1120 Yeoman St., \$25, unassured clear distance ahead.

Trucker treated

A 28-year-old Loveland, Colo., man was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise at 5:32 p.m. Wednesday.

Deputy Wise reported Donald W. Boley had slipped and fallen while exiting his semi-truck in Cincinnati and driven to Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35, while experiencing pains in his left arm. He was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

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a time when laughing was easy.

MAON COUNTY LINE

And laugh they did, until they crossed the...

THE ROOMMATES

They love big tippers!

THE ROOMMATES

They shared more than their rooms!

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